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Metro Airport-area residents need money to soundproof homes

This is [name deleted - we don't know who you are - Ed.], and I'm calling about the problems with Metro Airport. I live in the Metro Mobile Home Park in Romulus, and Metro Airport and the government have chosen not to include us in a reimbursement program to soundproof the homes.

They say that we don't have any sound problems, but we do. I just wanted folks to know about it and that we're trying to complain and get this rectified, if possible.

Fat cats should get down and dirty and cleanup the Rouge River

Every year when we have the Rouge Cleanup, it makes me wonder. Who is getting paid and who isn't doing their job in cleaning and maintaining the waterway? Is it the road commission, DNR, or EPA? Someone isn't doing their

And also, in the newspapers and on the cable television, when they show the average citizens doing the cleaning, you never see any fat cat, high roller politicians down there doing it in the dirt. The only one I have ever seen is the housing commissioner of Westland, Mr. Gilbert. The only one I ever recognized going down in the nasty dirt and mire. Why won't the other fat cats, including the Pillsbury Doughboy, the head honcho - him and Jill could do it for what they're paid.

We could go on and on, but the voters should decide. They have every two or fours years to do so.

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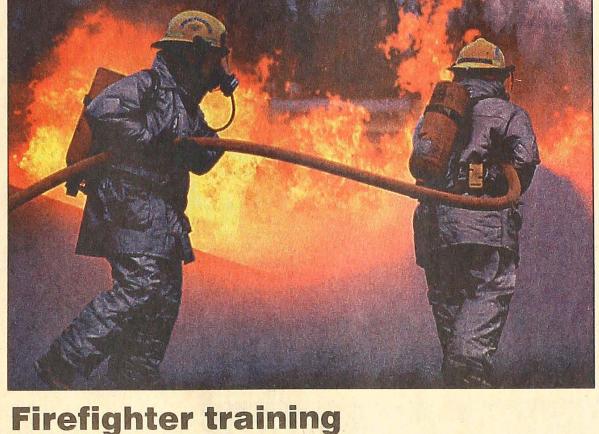
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The \$2.9 million Fire Fighting Training Facility at Detroit Metro Airport was dedicated last Friday by Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara. The training facility provides opportunities now for fire departments from airports all over the Great Lakes area to engage in quality training pursuits. MCN Special Photo

Huge 'Tabs for Tots' collection turned over to American Legion

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

A dedicated band of students and staff members of Cory Elementary School in Romulus collected 173,454 aluminum pull tabs from cold drink cans and donated them to the 16th district of the American Legion.

The effort aided a 10-year American Legion of Michigan program called "Tabs for Tots" that ultimately benefits children needing medical help.

The Legion leaders invite

many across the state to collect tabs for them, which they then in turn recycle to gain funds for pediatric medical equipment.

The equipment is then donated to area hospitals or volunteer ambulance services in local communities.

The Cory School program lasted seven months and according to Tom Wilson, a school parent volunteer and member of the Legion, gave "our students, parents and staff an opportunity to do a community service project to help others.'



Cory Elementary School parent volunteer Tom Wilson joins 16th District Commander of the American Legion, John Jankowski, as Cory students turn over more than 173,000 aluminum tabs collected to aid the Legion's pediatric hospital equipment purchases program.

The program began in October with each class being challenged to bring in the most tabs. Brochures were sent home and monthly reports were given to the community about how many tabs had been collected.

Ms. Barr's first grade class was declared the final winner as they brought in 40,000 tabs.

Cory Principal Phyllis Adkins supported the school wide effort and declared "Cory is known as a community centered school and this project supports our desire to help others." On June 4th John Jankowski,

commander of the 16th District of the American Legion, accepted the school's tab donations on behalf of all American Legion mem-"The number of aluminum

tabs collected by Cory School's community is truly amazing and a wonderful tribute to !the dedication, hard work and fortitude of these students, staff and parents.

"I also want to acknowledge the fine leadership role of Tom Wilson, who headed this very successful project and the parent volunteer Ron Tackett, who daily collected aluminum tabs," Jankowski concluded.

Based on the success of the 1997-98 school year drive, plans are now being made to expand the collection sites next year, a school spokesman announced.

Boys/Girls club will open Dec.1

MCN Staff Writer

The official opening of the planned Romulus Boys/Girls Club is slated for Dec. 1 at Merriman Elementary School, local club President John Juriga revealed last week.

The local boys/girls club recently joined the Southeast Michigan Boys/Girls Club organization that will assist in obtaining an executive director by the deadline of Oct. 15. It then will be required that

100 youth be signed on as members and that a support staff be hired by Nov. 15 so that the opening takes place on time.

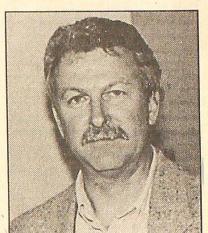
Once opened the club will be available from 3 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The club will be closed on Sundays.

A dinner meeting of the Romulus Boys/Girls Club and top officials of other related regional club leaders will take place on July 28 at Leonardo's restaurant on Merriman Road in Romulus as a prelude to summer planning ses-

The Boys/Girls Club project is one of two being undertaken in Romulus in coming months/years to improve Romulus recreational efforts for youth and adults.

The second effort was discussed again Tuesday night at Romulus City Hall by members of the city administration headed by Mayor William Oakley and Romulus School officials led by Superintendent Dr. William Bedell.

An exploratory effort began



John Juriga

months back by the twin elected official groups to come up with plans to create an upgraded recreational facility to replace the outdated Romulus Recreation building on Bibbins.

Several city and school leaders are hoping that the plans also will include a city pool for youth and adults so that water safety classes could be offered in Romulus for the first time, a swim team could be added to high school athletic programs and that healthy recreational swim sessions could be offered to local senior citizens.

The biggest hindrance to a new pool(s) obviously is the projected cost to construct the units and to maintain and staff them on a day to day basis.

The Tuesday night meeting was too late for this week's newspaper deadline, but news coming from that session will be published next week in the Romulus Roman newspaper.

Fireworks display slated for July

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Romulus' annual July 4th fireworks spectacular will once again pepper the skies over Elmer Johnson Park about 10 p.m. Independence Day, Romulus Recreation Director Debbie Dick revealed this week

The fireworks presented by the Mad Bomber fireworks contractor from River Rouge has drawn crowds each year as the climax to the annual Romulus Hometown Celebration.

In case of rain, the fireworks will be delayed one day to July 5 also at 10 p.m.

The two-day family style celebration begins at 6 p.m. July 3 with a parade that starts in the Romulus City Hall parking lot and then travels throughout the

Mayor William Oakley said most members of the Romulus City Government and School District will appear on one of the display vehicles in the parade.

The July 4th activities will begin early (9 a.m.) with a Patriotic Praise and Prayer service at Elmer Johnson Park — adjacent to the Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast area. The all you can eat breakfasts will be served from 8:30 a.m.

All listed events will take place at Elmer Johnson Park, Dick revealed.

One of the most watched events is the annual Firefighters' Waterball contest that takes place from 2 to 5 p.m.

Other events and their time periods are: the Men's Softball Tournament from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; children's games at noon; a community pienic from noon to dusk; a home run derby beginning at 1:30 p.m. and an evening music and karaoke period supplied by Willie Hester from 5 to 9 p.m.

Magill to replace Siders as Special Ed chief

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Mary Magill, who has served as Merriman Elementary School principal for a year and a half, has been promoted to Director of the Romulus School District's Special Education program, Human Resources Director Sam La-Monica announced Tuesday.

Magill will replace Claude Siders, who will be leaving Romulus on July 1 to assume the superintendent's post in the Moran

LaMonica said the district received 11 candidates for the Spetime was also a consideration

cial Education post and despite the fact that she did not apply for the position, the district's leaders felt she was the "best qualified" for the job.

The need for someone who could fill the position for an extended period of time was also a consideration, LaMonica said.

Magill was involved in the special education program at the Beacon Center prior to starting as the Merriman School principal over a year ago.

The new Merriman School principal is expected to be appointed within a month, LaMonica said.

As Siders prepares to leave he has high praise for his staff. "I've always felt that I have been served by the best Special Education staff in the state of Michigan," Siders said.

He also said he would greatly miss the relationships he has developed over this time with his students and their parents.

Siders was born and raised in Versailles, Ohio. He earned his B.S. in education from Wright State University in 1972 and his masters in 1974.

He also earned an Ed. S degree from Central Michigan University in 1983.

Siders has served schools in Ohio and Michigan (including a period of 1975-77) when he was curriculum resource consultant in Roscommon.

He has served as the Romulus Special Education Director from

Siders has belonged to a number of professional organizations including the Michigan Local Directors Association. He served as president of the MLDA in 1995-96.

The need for someone who could fill

the position for an extended period of



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Area teacher now headed for China

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Kim Dalrymple, an area Chinese language teacher with many Wayne and Westland students, will be leaving Detroit Metro Airport on Oct. 9 for a 12 day adventure in China — including a visit to the infamous Tiananmen Square.

Dalrymple teaches the Chinese language and customs at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Washtenaw Community College as well as in her home.

Persons joining the trip will be visiting numerous worldfamous attractions in China including the Great Wall, the Underground Terra- cotta Warriors as well as the former site of the infamous battle for free speech at Tiananmen Square.

"Throughout the trip,"
Dalrymple said, "we will have
a chance to speak with the Chinese people directly and discover how the recent economic
reforms have affected them."
She added "we hopefully

She added "we hopefully will return to America with a better understanding of how such an old and rich culture can both enhance and hinder China's efforts to modernize."

Dalrymple lived in China and Taiwan for seven years back in the 1980's and continues to feel that "China will be a major player on the world stage for years to come."

She passes her enthusiasm about China on to others citing facts such as that China has 22 percent of the world's population but only seven percent of the arable land.

Thus she feels "once a middle class is developed in China, the Chinese will want more freedoms and more consumer goods."

Dining is an important factor in the Chinese life, Dalrymple states, and is the equivalent of the golf course in America as in China the place to do business is the banquet table.

Thus the more people know about Chinese food, delicacies, banquet etiquette, the better chance you have of working a business deal." Dalrymple adds that in China, dignity and prestige are critical to human relationships.

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Red Wing fever

Wayne and Westland employees at the UPS Company in Livonia joined in Red Wing Support Day last week by wearing company sponsored shirts rooting on the hockey favorites. Shown are Sheila Mannarino, Sandi Davis, Brooke Cashwell, Rita Ledesema, Linda Long and Jo Ann Green. Kneeling down is Kai Bosman. MCN Special Photo

4 area students get minority funds

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Four minority students from western Wayne County have been awarded McNamara Scholarship Funds following a session at the Wayne County Building on June 17.

This year's scholarship funds totaled \$46,500 with more than \$350,000 being given out over the last nine years.

Two Westland students, Marisoi Almaraz Bernai and Fatima H. Zaidia, will use their scholarships next semester when they enter Schoolcraft College.

Two Canton students will use their funds next fall when they enter the University of Michigan in Dearborn.

A total of 35 students were awarded scholarships this year. Over 200 students have been recipients over the last nine years.

Mother bears 5th generation

Brooke Michelle Jennings, daughter of Jeff and Nicole Jennings of Westland, was born May 29 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces and measured 20 inches.

Her maternal grandparents are Rayma Laws of Wayne and Mike Boulet of Norwalk, Cal. Her paternal grandparents are Jeff and Belinda Jennings of Westland.

Her great-grandparents are Ray and Jackie Gagnon of Wayne, Mary and Lester Chapman of Westland, Mary and Grover Jennings of Westland and Gaston and Irene Boulet of Quebec, Canada.

Making five generations is the fact that her great-great grandparents are Norma and Lloyd Oberg of Vandalia, Ill. and Mae Jannett of Beckemeyer, Ill.

Scholarship is presented

Nancy E. Wu of Belleville has been selected to receive a Woman's Life Insurance Society scholarship for the 1998-99 academic year.

Wu will be attending the University of Michigan and will be majoring in optometry.
She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hsin-Hsiung.



Nancy Wu

Canton development update

Construction has begun to pave the gravel portion of Hannan Road from Palmer south to Glenwood.

There will be an intermittent one lane on eastbound and westbound Michigan Avenue (US-12) from Belleville Road to Lotz Road. Two lanes of traffic will be reduced to one lane of traffic within the closure limits. The intermittent closures will occur until June 6.

Construction has now begun along Canton Center Road near Geddes Road for the off site sewer extension to serve the future Summit Creek Apartments. Minor delays may be experienced while the pipe is being installed.

Construction of the utilities for Canton Business Park at Beck and Michigan Avenue will be taking place during the next week.

On June 1, the planning commission recommended approval of a request to rezone 2 acres on the east side of Old Canton Center Road between Michigan Avenue and Geddes Road from O 1, Office, to C 1, Village Shopping.

Approval was recommended for a request for Special Land Use approval for 6 acres for two-unit condominiums in R-4. Single Family Residential District. The property is located on the south side of Cherry Hill Road between Lilley and Haggerty Roads.

A request for Special Land Use for 1.61 acres for a private indoor recreation facility on the north side of Warren Road between Haggerty Road and I-275 was also recommended by the planning commission.

The Farmer Jack shopping strip's request for Special Land Use approval for a planned shopping center greater than 40,000 sq. ft. but less than 200,000 sq. ft. received a favorable recommendation.



Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Bryan S. Swanson, son of James A. Davison of Canton, recently participated in the 11th annual Flett Week 1998 Celebration in New York, while assigned aboard the guided missile frigate USS Doyle, homeported in Mayport, Florida.

The 1990 graduate of Columbia Central High School of Columbia, Tenn., joined the Navy in May 1993.

Navy Petty Office 3rd Class Anthony R. Kusak, son of Larry J. and Beth N. Kusak of Romulus, recently participated in the 11th annual Fleet Week 1998 Celebration in New York, while assigned aboard the guided missile frigate USS Doyle, homeported in Mayport, Florida.

The 1996 graduate of Huron High School of New Boston, joined the Navy in July 1996.

Navy Seaman Recruit Scott E. Holt, son of David E. Holt of Wayne, recently completed U.S. Navy basic military training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Jay P. Dunlap, whose wife, Catherine, is the daughter of Russel and Royda Barber of Westland, recently reported for duty at Naval Station, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The 1988 graduate of John Glenn High School joined the Navy in October 1992.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Date: June 25, 1998 Permit No. MI0055565 Env. Disposal Systems Inc.

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality proposes to issue a new discharge permit to Environmental Disposal Systems Incorporated, PO Box 74456, Romulus, Michigan 48174 for a proposed storm water retention pond to be located at 28470 Citrin Drive, Romulus, Michigan 48174. The applicant proposes to receive and treat hazardous waste materials on the site. The applicant proposes to discharge storm water to the Godfrey Drain tributary to Ecorse River, in NW1/4, SE1/4, Section 12, T3S, R9E, Wayne County.

This proposed permit authorizes an increased loading of pollutants to Godfrey Drain. In accordance with Rule 323.1098 of the Michigan Water Quality Standards, the applicant submitted an antidegradation statement. The Department has determined that the statement meets the requirements of Rule 32.1098(4).

Comments or objections to the draft permit received by July 27, 1998, will be considered in the final decision to issue the permit. Persons desiring information regarding the draft permit, procedures for commenting, or requesting a hearing, should contact: Scott Swenor, Permits Section, Surface Water Quality Division, Department of Environmental Quality, P.O. Box 30273, Lansing, Michigan, 48909, telephone: 517-335-4123.

Copies of the public notice, antidegradation statement and draft permit may be obtained at the Surface Water Quality Division Southeast Michigan District Office located at 38980 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan 48152-1006, telephone: 734-953-8905.

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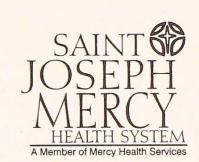
Bharati Srivastava, M.D.

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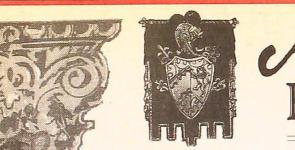
Dr. Srivastava is a board certified Internal Medicine Physician. specializing in the care of the elderly. She is a physician with Geriatric Health Services, a respected group practice at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor

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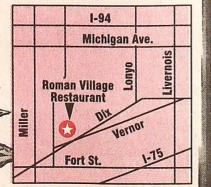
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Registrations will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk, Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. until Monday, July 6, 1998.

THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR THE AUGUST PRIMARY WILL BE:

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1998 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that candidates of the Democratic, Republican and Reform Parties Non-Partisan candidates for the following offices will be voted upon in Wayne County:

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and the following proposals:

WAYNE COUNTY CHARTER AMENDMENT

Shall Section 3.115(13) of the Wayne County Charter be amended to require a 2/3 vote of Commissioners serving to place on any ballot any proposal for a tax increase, and a vote of more than 60% of the qualified electors of Wayne County voting thereon to adopt any such proposed tax increase?

PROPOSITION "J" JAIL MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL

To RENEW the millage authorized in 1988, shall Wayne County be authorized to continue to levy this millage at the 1997 rollback rate of .9532 mills (about 95 cents per thousand dollars of taxable valuation) for four more years (1998 through 2001), to continue these exclusive uses: To acquire, construct, and/or operate jail, misdemeananat, or juvenile incarceration or detention facilities, and for adult penalty options such as work release, home detention and community restitution; with at least one-tenth of the millage used to acquire, build and operate a juvenile offender work/training institution?

This renewal is estimated to generate at least \$31,636,566 in property tax revenue in 1998.

PROPOSITION S WAYNE COUNTY TRANSIT AUTHORITY MILLAGE RENEWAL

If approved, this proposal will renew the 0.33 mills levied by the Wayne County Transit Authority in 1997 and allow continued support to the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) for a pubic transportation system serving the elderly, handicapped, and general public of Wayne County. As a renewal of the mills which expired with the 1997 tax levy, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes imposed on taxable property in the Wayne County Transit Authority area by increased by 0.33 mills (33 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value) for four (4) years, 1998, 1999, 2000 and 2001, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for the support of a public transportation system serving the elderly, handicapped and general public of the County of Wayne? It is estimated that 0.33 mills would raise approximately \$6.3 million when levied in 1998.

Public notice is hereby given as provided for in Section 168.653 of the Michigan Election Law, as amended.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk City of Romulus, Michigan

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School bulletin board



Happy trails!

Childtime preschools dedicate the bike path at Nankin Mills Country Park.

Les Stanford Oldsmobile announces new managers

Dearborn, MI - Les Stanford Oldsmobile is pleased to announce the addition of several new managers.

Al Amersdorfer has joined the dealership as General Manager. He will oversee the overall operation of the dealership, including the sales, parts, and collision/theft repair departments. Amersdorfer has worked for several dealerships including Southgate Pontiac-GMC Truck and Bill Rowan Oldsmobile. He is married and is an involved parent of two daugh-

Kate Sullivan has accepted the position of Sales Manager. She will be responsible for overseeing the new and used vehicles sale departments. Kate has previously worked at Tamaroff Buick, Southgate Pontiac-GMC Truck, and Heritage Cadillac. She lives in Allen Park with her husband is an avid sailor and gardener.

Barry Reume has been announced as the Assistant Sales Manager. Reume will direct the day to day operation of the used vehicle sales department. He has over ten years of automotive retail experience and spends his free time boating.

The trio are celebrating a return to the Dearborn-Downriver area. Both

Amersdorfer and Sullivan are reuniting after a brief time in the northern suburbs and Reaume is a Dearborn native. "Its great to be back," Amarea were terrific customers. They always appreciate good service, and since that's wheat we intend to build this dealership on, we expect to have great success."

Les Stanford Oldsmobile has been serving the Dearborn Community for the past 30 years. The showroom is located at 24555 Michigan Avenue in Dearborn. The Stanfords are members of the Dearborn Chamber of Commerce and actively support the Salvation Army. The Kidney Foundation, and the Dearborn Goodfellows Association. For more information pleas call (313) 565-6500.

ersforfer says. "I've always thought that the people in this

Central Middle choir wins showcase music festival

On Saturday, May 16, Central Middle Schools Honor drea Kirk, soprano, received Choir competed in the Showcase Music Festival held at Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio. They brought home perfect scores, personal congratulations from both judges, and the Grand Championship Trophy for the highest scoring middle school/junior high division choir. Ten other schools from Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana competed for the top honor.

In addition to the other honors conferred, 8th graders, drea Kirk, soprano, received individual trophies for their outstanding solo duet in the final selection sung by the choir.

Honor Choir is finishing its third year at Central and director Patrice Pedersen has been teaching at Central for four years.

This is the third year Central has won the overall division trophy. Comments from the adjudicators such as, "Oh my, the other choirs competing need to hear this so they'll

know how its done," and "This is the closest thing to English style choristers I've heard in the states in a long time," meant a great deal to Ped-

Pedersen stated, "Perhaps the highest compliment of all was being told by the judges that this choir ought to be singing at state and national choral directors' conventions to 'show its possible at this age level'."

The Honor Choir is made up of 62 7th and 8th graders who auditioned last spring.

School seeks volunteers

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is seeking community members for three District Committees: the Housing and Facilities Committee; the Citizens Finance Committee, and the Long Range Planning Committee. The Board of Education will select the committee members at the July 14 Board of Education meeting by a random draw.

The District is seeking com-

mittee members that are parents of students at the Elementary, Middle and High School levels; residents without children in school, business people, and individuals interested in serving on committees that will impact the District's future.

The committees meet regularly throughout the school year and bring special reports to the Board of Education on partinent topics and issues.

Individuals interested in serving on one or more of these three committees should contact the District Community Relations Office on or before Friday, June 26. Please submit your name, address, phone number and the committee you wish to serve on and send it to the Community Relations Office, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI, 48170, or call Community Relations at 416-2755 or 416-2757.

Scout project beautifies school

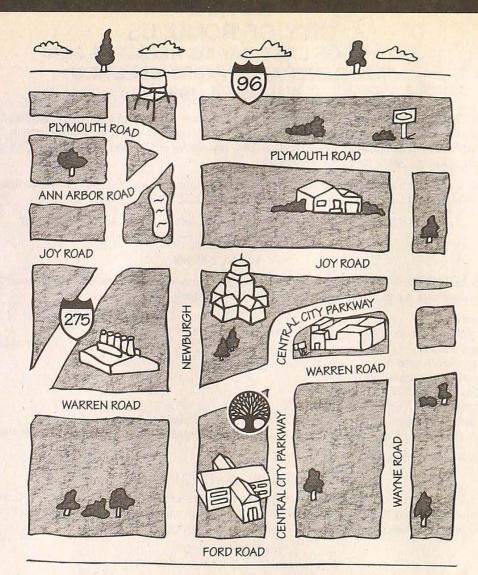
Canton High School's Eddie Lindow, a ninth-grader, hopes to earn his Eagle Scout Rank through a project at West Middle School. Eddie, a former West student, took on the lask of landscaping the east driveway area. Constructed during the 1991 bond issue the east driveway area was included to provide safe drop off spots for

students. The one-way loop was seeded but never land-

Eddie worked with West teacher Fred McMaster to design a plan that required minimum maintenance yet added to the beauty of the grounds at West. Seeking approval from principal Judith Stone. Eddie began securing trees from local nursuries and help from the West maintenance staff.

Crimson maples, burning bushes, Cleveland pears, bulbs and annual will soon be blooming on the Sheldon Road side of West. A large boulder uncovered during the bond excavation will be engraved as a signpost to the east entrance of the school.

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West teacher wins 2,500 science grant

Tom Beltman, West industrial arts teacher, received a \$2,500 School- to-Work grant from WCRESA. Beltman designed a 10-week transportation technology class for eighth graders to be implemented in the 1998-99 school

With the purchase of a wind tunnel and a magnetic track from the grant, the class will have some of the necessary

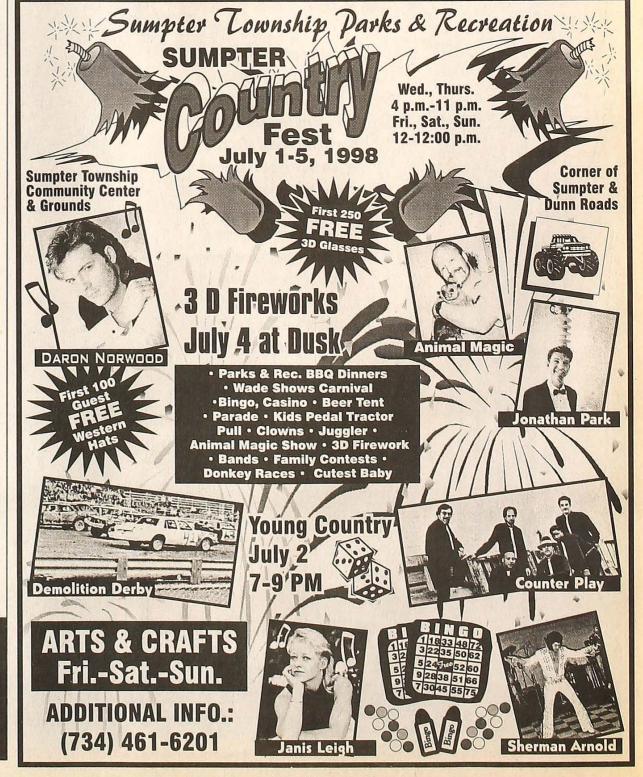
equipment for the students' projects. Science and language arts will be integrated into the transportation technology curriculum. This class will be available to all eighth graders.

In writing the grant, Judith Stone, West's principal, worked with Tom and Betty Bloch, the partnership in business coordinator, to meet the guidelines for approval from Wayne County RESA.

Dawkins graduated

Janann Dawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemont Gore of Belleville, received a bachelor's degree in American studies during commencement exercises at Grinnell College on May 18.

Interim President Charles L. Duke conferred bachelor's degrees on 331 graduates. Dawkins is a graduate of Airport Senior High School. She received a Seldon Whitcomb Prize in Poetry.



Seniors on the g

Wayne seeks top senior volunteers

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

An enthusiastic Wayne senior citizen (at least 75 years of age), who still is active providing volunteer efforts in the community, is being sought by the Wayne Commission on Aging for this year's "Diamond of the Community" award.

Nominees for the award must be received by the commission at the Senior Activity Center, 350000 Sims Ave., Wayne, MI. 48184 by no later than July 1.

Those nominating candidates for the award must do so in a written or typed (one page or less explanation of why that person should be selected).

The winning candidate will receive a plaque and a \$75 cash award at Goudy Park's amphitheatre during the

Wayne Wheelfest Celebration on Aug. 29. An honorary dinner will be held at a later date. Jack Demmer Ford Inc. is the sponsor of the contest.

The "Diamond" award has been presented since 1995. Past winners have included: Claude Berard, Mrs. Hazel Payne and Robert Boyles.

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Center, said.

at 1-800-543-WELL.

Businesses or organizations to accept sponsorship of future awards should contact the commission at 721-7460. The annual cost is \$175. Checks should be made out to the City of Wayne Commission on

The commission includes: LaVerne Celmo, Roy Klay, Simonne Lada, Neil Prieskorn, Ellen Snell, Genevieve Sorrell, Kathleen Smith and Carol

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Calligraphy classes will start on July 1

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Calligraphy classes for senior citizens will begin 9 a.m. July 1 at the Wayne Senior Activity Center.

The three weekly sessions will cost a total of \$6. Preregistration is required at the center, 35000 Sims Ave. in Wayne.

For more information call 721-7460.

Health screenings for senior citizens will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on July 22 at the Wayne Senior Activity Center, 35000 Sims Ave. in Wayne.

The seniors must be at least 60 years old and must reside in either southern or western Wayne County.

The free screenings include: vital signs/blood pressure, blood sugar, cholesterol, breast/testicular self, vision/ glaucoma, hearing, tuberculosis skin test, etc.

It is urged that seniors bring the name of their doctors and any relevant health history information. There is no charge but donations will be ac-

Persons from 50-59 are welcome, but will have to pay for lab and blood work.

A cruise to Pelee Island with the City of Wayne Sometimes Travellers is planned for Aug. 18. The cost is \$45

The group will depart from the Wayne Senior Center at 7:30 a.m. Aug. 18 and return about 8:30 p.m.

The island is famous for its wines and its unique species of flora and fauna. A trading post is handy for those wishing to pick up souvenirs.

The trip includes a wine tasting experience, barbeque lunch, tour of Pelee Island Museum, ferry rides, and a tram ride between boat docks and the winery.

Checks should be made out to the City of Wayne. Participants must bring proof of citizenship.

Planning for the late fall....consider a trip to Charlie Prose's Christmas Extravaganza on Nov. 16 at the Stranahan Theatre in Toledo.

Transportation will leave at 10:15 a.m. that day and return at 7 p.m.

Charlie offers humor, vocal and piano music and support from Charlie's Angels, a group of show girls decked out in Santa-red garb.

The cost is \$67 per person for transportation, lunch at a fine Toledo restaurant and entrance to the Charlie Prose

For more information call Audrey Tucket at 721-7460.

Another holiday opportunity will be a visit to Cornwell's Dinner Theatre in Marshall.

Holiday songs, dance, comedy and that down home Christmas spirit comes alive on Dec. 11. The cost is \$50 per person and that includes transportation, a turkey lunch at the dinner theatre and ticket to "Hurray for the Holi-

For more information call Audrey Tucker at 721-7460.

HAP senior plus pact in effect

HAP Senior Plus members in Western Wayne County can now be serviced by Annapolis Hospital in Wayne and Heritage Hospital in Taylor, the Oakwood Healthcare System revealed last week.

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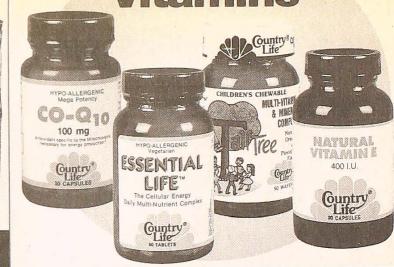
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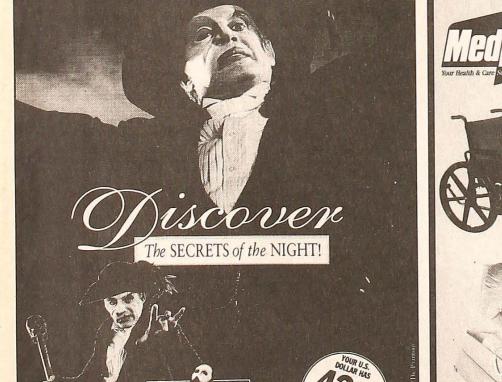
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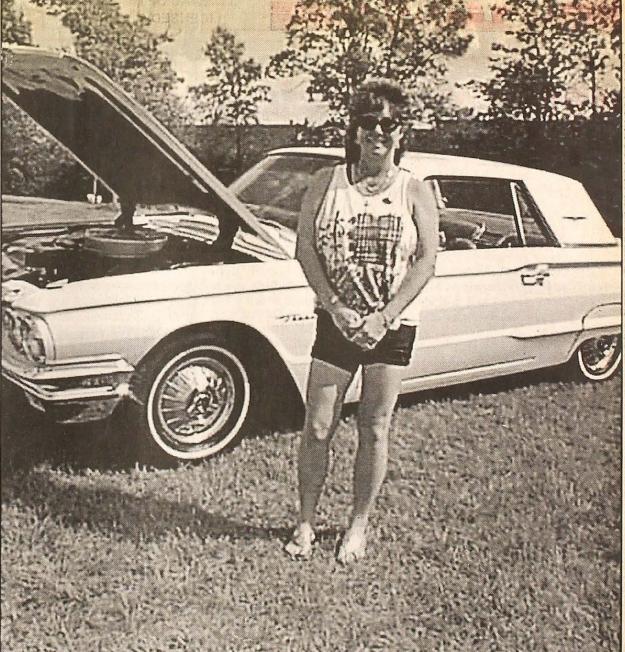
Weekend at the festival

Fireworks draw 50,000 to Liberty Fest

"The cooperation of the weather made this our best Liberty Fest," said Bob Dates, head festival honcho. The sun shined all weekend until a slight Sunday evening drizzle that failed to dampen the festivities at Heritage Park, as an estimated 50,000 people saw the Sunday night fireworks. Over the weekend, kids jumped on inflatable playthings, families paddled in the pond, teens listened to music at the pavilion, America's Most Wanted Car Club members showed off their cars --Carol Bader, T-Bird, middle, and Bill Bowman, his 1915 Cord, bottom right.





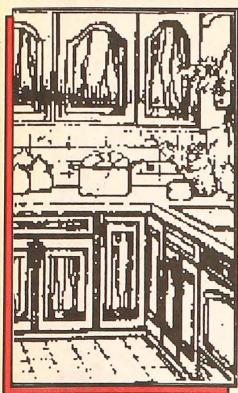








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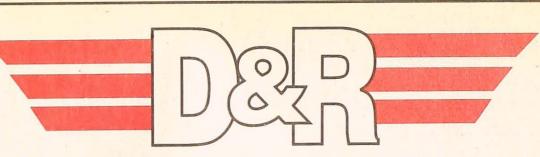
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Help me George Clooney! Time stops in emergency room

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Take for instance the morning traffic jams on I-275. I will drive great distances out of my way just to avoid standstill traffic on that busy highway. I'll not eat if it means the drive-thru at McDonald's or Burger King has more than a four-car lineup. And don't even talk to me about drive-thru banking. I would rather keep my money in a shoe box than wait to give it to a bank teller.

But the greatest source of frustration for me is the hospital emergency room. Here, one can wait endless hours before seeing a doctor. This despite many hospitals or clinics claiming "fast response" and service within a half hour.

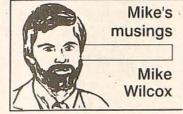
Take two weeks ago. I was feeling severe pain in my neck. I called a local hospital to checkout the wait, because past experience had told me impatience would normally get the best of me. The receptionist indicated there would only be a half hour wait to see a doctor.

"Don't worry, c'mon on in," she said.

Ah hah, I thought. The medical profession is learning to better serve their customers. True to her word, there were only two patients in front of me when I arrived. I'm thinking this is a real break through in customer service. After about a half hour wait I was escorted to a wait-

Okay, so their running a little behind the half hour guarantee, no big deal, I thought. I'm sure a doctor will be by in a few minutes. Five minutes, fifteen minutes, thirty minutes went by. No sign of help. I began pacing. The magazine rack in the little eight by eight room was empty. I opened up all the cabinets. Nothing of

Now an hour has gone by. My patience has dwindled. step outside the room and



begin fidgeting in the hallway. Nurses go by. They pay me no mind. Doctors go by. No sign of acknowledgment. I walk in to the waiting room next to me. No body there, but the magazine rack is full. I'm hoping someone will say something to me, even if it's, "get back in your own room!"

No such luck. The nurses and orderlies are too busy discussing their personal marital problems. I seriously consider walking out. I did walk out last time I was in an emergency room, only to receive a \$500 bill later. That bad memory swayed my thought process. After two hours a nurse stops long enough to tell me a doctor will be by soon.

A half hour later a doctor finally walks in. He scolds me for not having a family doctor and then proceeds to write a prescription. The process took three minutes.

In an industry that must be at the top of the service chain, emergency rooms and clinics are generally at the bottom. I sometimes think medical school has several classes focused on the importance of making patients wait. In other words, the longer a doctor makes a patient wait, the busier the clinic seems, thus the justification for the normally excessive charges.

I know I'm not impressed. No one should have to wait more than thirty minutes for a hamburger, dentist or doctor.

Home-based business with the rarest commodity

Dear Mr. Ross: My husband and I are in our early 40s. Two years ago he sustained a back injury which rendered him 100-percent disabled. He receives a small monthly disability check. Prior to that I had a good paying job, but after he was injured I knew I had to be at home with him. The ideal solution for me for additional income would be to work from home. I'd like to open a day care for several reasons. First, we're a childless couple and have so much love and patience to give other children, that to squander it would be a waste. Second, there are many working families with children in our neighborhood who have had trouble finding a reliable, trustworthy day care. Third, on weekends there are so many children at our house, why not get paid for it? In order to be certified by the state, we would need \$600 to bring our home up to code. That's \$599 more than I can afford. Mr. Ross, I think I have all the winning components for you to help us. What do you think?

Mrs. TJ. Mesabi Daily News, Virginia, MN

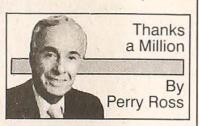
Dr. Mrs. J.: Let's see. You've just presented me with a case in which everyone comes out a winner you, your husband, the children and their families. How could I not help you? As a one time, interestfree, no collateral needed deal — \$599 is on the way. And as you open your hearts and doors to the little ones, may you gain as much as you give.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'd appreciate you sending me enough money so that I can get a man and get married. My father is slowly dying and I'll need a home. In order to get a man, I'll need money to join a spa as I'm 300 pounds. In order to join a spa I'll need money for the patch so I can stop smoking. Right now I can't work due to poor health. Any money I do receive goes for rent. I really need your help.

Miss C.C. Tribune Eagle, Cheyenne, WY

Dear Miss C.: Unless you're willing to accept a mail order groom, all the money in the world isn't going to buy you a man. And according to your letter, the only reason you want one is so you'll have a place to live. Marriage is not guaranteed living quarters. I agree that you're overweight and probably lonely and

definitely desperate, but you're going to need to help yourself before I can. I suggest you, join Overeaters Anonymous. The cost is nominal, the fellowship is



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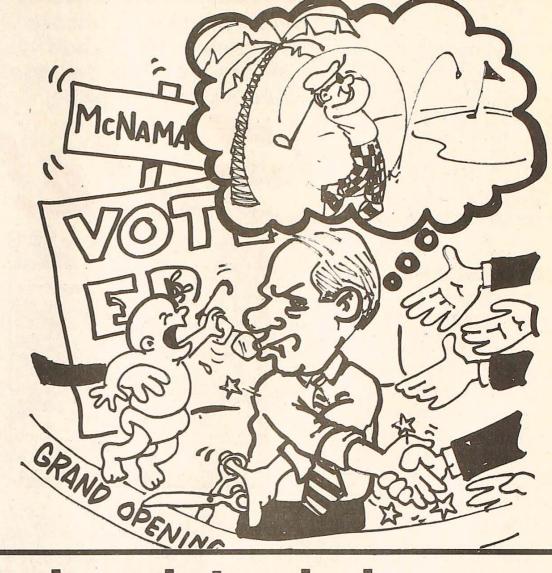
Dear Mr. Ross: My husband and I are the proud grandparents of 12 grandchildren, ranging in ages form 2 to 14. This summer, all the grandchildren will be with us. We're ecstatic over this wonderful opportunity to spend time together, as they live in different states and rarely have the chance to spend time together as cousins. It will be rather cramped quarters around the house, but with a few sacrifices it will work out splendidly. I can be creative with meals, although feeding 12 hungry mouths will truly cut in to our meager income. My biggest concern is the cost of entertainment. Children, no matter how well behaved, eventually get bored. We'd like to plan several outings to our local drive in theater. We have two old. large cars, which can accommodate all 14 of us. I'm not sure what a drive-in costs now, but even at \$4 a head, that would be \$54. Would \$150 be asking too much?

Mr. H.N. Wayne Eagle Wayne, MI

Dear Mrs. N.: There's luck and then there's good fortune. You've got both because my good friend, Charles Shafer, at the Wyoming-Ford Drive-in Theater promised me he would give you and your grandchildren unlimited summer access. In turn, he will simply send me the bill. Now, if that doesn't make you and your husband the "hippest" grandparents ever, then my name isn't Percy Ross.

Editor's note: Check your local radio station for Percy Ross' call of the day and visit his web site at www.thanksamillion.com.

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Feel good story bodes no good

In newspaper lingo, sentimental stories-ones that deserve a smiley face pasted on it - are called brites, though some call them "feel goods."

A popular brite category is a positive story about a minority or a differently abled person. A textbook example appeared in Thursday's Detroit News.

The story, "Job boom opens doors for disabled: Employers take closer look at 1.7 million prospective employees, as myths crumble," told people not to worry about the cost of hiring handicapped work-

"Probably the most pervasive myth about hiring people with disabilities is that it costs a lot of money to accommodate them, advocates say," wrote George Hunter. "Many employers think they'll be forced to make major changes to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the landmark legislation passed in 1990 that requires employers to retrofit their workplaces to accommodate handicapped employees. Studies show the cost of accommodating disabled employees to be minimal."

Forget all your fears and prejudices. Just hire disabled workers and you end up with "topnotch employees," he implies after telling a few anecdotes.

In contrast, on the same day the Wall Street Journal printed an article by Walter Olson that came without a smiley face sticker. It was also about hiring the handicapped and about the cost of hiring under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

It begins recounting how United Parcel Service was sued because it had a policy of only hiring drivers with sight in both eyes.

"That's unlawful discrimination against the visually disabled, said the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and it doesn't matter that



concern for the safety of other road users rather than on any sort of animus toward persons destitute of the usual ocular endowments. Nor does it matter that if a pedestrian happens to dart unexpectedly onto the roadway from the impaired side of one of its newly hired drivers, UPS stands to get sued for a fortune," Olson wrote. "There's now a whole jurisprudence on employers' obligation to turn a blind eye, so to speak, to safety worries.'

So Omaha lost \$200,000 because it refused to hire a one-eyed policeman.

A Hawaiian airline is being sued for refusing to hire a one-eyed pilot.

According to the courts, about the only job that a one-eyed person can't get is a job at a nuclear plant.

"A New York state court allowed Wackenhut Corp. to turn away a would-be armed security guard at a nuclear power plant; the court noted that federal safety regulations require that persons seeking to work as nuclear plant guards have binocular vision," Olsen wrote. "If you're an employer, then, there are two ways to win a vision-safety suit. One is to hire all comers, then sit back and wait for the accidents to happen; if they're numerous and severe enough, you may then be permitted to remove (or at least transfer) the particular worker. Short of an actual trail of accidents, your task under the ADA is to muster affirmative proof that a prospective risk is both 'direct' and 'substantial,' with the threat of a back-pay award hanging over your shoulders should a court disagree."

It might make the *News* reporter feel like a real caring person to put all of us at risk by forcing companies to put one-eyed drivers without periferal vision on the road, or to arm one-eyed cops with pistols, or to force companies to pay out \$100,000-plus awards for trying to be safe, but he should find better outlets for his bleeding heart.

It's one thing for the News to hire one-eyed reporters to write brites. It's another thing for commercial airlines to hire oneeyed pilots.



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Letters From Our Readers

CHIGAN COMMUNITY

Candidate plans to fight Plymouth-Canton campus

To the editor:

I am grateful for all of the many people I met during this campaign. It was a great experience. I certainly wish Sue Davis and Darwin Watts all the best in the coming four years.

I remain resolute in my conviction that the school district should open its doors to involvement by many more segments of our community. My conviction that the high school should be a part of the main campus and not be constructed as a part of a partial

building, shuttling students back and forth remains the same. I will join with the teachers in this district fighting the placement of the high school at Joy and Beck.

My only regret is that some attempted to portray me as a woman without a college degree. In a last minute mailing they attempted to define me as a member of the radical fringe element of the Democratic party. I am a proud graduate of Schoolcraft College, having completed my degree while caring for my six month old

son. I had put off college at an earlier age in order to work and put my husband through college. He was working on his masters degree. I have never been a member of a political party, having never paid dues to the Republican or Democratic party. In fact, I am a long standing independent. I was supported by a large number of Republicans, including Plymouth Township Clerk Marilyn Massengill and Plymouth Township Treasurer Ron Ed-

This last minute mailing

was a disservice to the thousands of women in this district that work, raise a family, and attempt to complete college degrees.

While standing at the Farmers Market and talking with people of all persuasions I came away convinced that we must continue to build a strong public school system. That our schools are excellent and that we must continue to speak up and speak out about that which is good.

I look forward to remaining

Sheila Friedrich

Social Security should be equal for all

To the Editor:

A few of your readers have written to suggest that the rich should not receive social security payments in retirement. Why not, the money belongs to them!

If both the rich man and Lunchbucket Joe have the same amount of social security taxes withheld from their paychecks and contribute for the required number of consecutive quarters, they are entitled to equal benefits in retirement. The tax system was not meant to be re- distributive. Denying social security benefits to the so-called rich would be theft.

Clinton and his Marxian compatriots have already made a move to discriminate in social security benefits to retirees. Two years ago the liberal mentalities decided that

those retirees with higher incomes would pay income taxes on 85% of their social security benefits. Retirees with modest retirement incomes would continue to pay income taxes on 50% of their social security

This accomplished redistribution of incomes. The social security system was not designed to tax some workers and then deny them any part of their retirement benefits.

Let me be anecdotal. My neighbor and I both began teaching 40 years ago for the same pay for the same school system. Withholding for social security through the years was equal for the two of us. During the 40 years, my neighbor bought a new Cadillac every three or four years, and purchased a summer home in northern Michigan. He es-

chewed investments in bonds and stocks. At the same time, I chose to live more modestly, investing when I could in common stocks to ensure a comfortable living standard in retirement years

Now the Clinton rules dictate I have to give my neighbor part of my social security because with investment income I receive \$10,000 more than he does in retirement. In reality, I now am paying for my neighbors' Cadillac's, summer home, and past expenses he experienced in feeding, clothing, and housing his children.

We both made choices as to what to do with income. It is obscene and immoral that some of us retirees are forced to pay a higher burden than others who had similar incomes and made like contribution to the tax system. For almost 50 years I have known and have taught that I could have done much better investing on my own than participate in a social security program. But compliance with the law, passed in the thirties, left me with no choice. Now, complying, I find that others can appropriate my retirement money.

The liberal who continually and constantly cries for appropriation, confiscation, and redistribution of assets to accomplish some sort of social egalitarianism follows the social engineering proclivity of the "you've got more than I have, gimme some of yours" mentality. Liberal envy has accounted for a good many of our present problems.

Neil Goodbred Livonia

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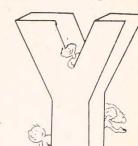
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Deliberate actions or the lack of due diligence, has again made me disappointed with another individual in public service. I recently received a newsletter from my County Commissioner, Thaddeus McCotter, providing me information on a ballot procreases and their containment. His newsletter informed me that he successfully got this issue onto the August 4th election ballot. However, I recently learned that there is no such issue on the August ballot as Mr. McCotter referred to.

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Any resident who got the mailing will notice at the bottom how strongly he urges people to "vote on August 4th". It leaves one wondering if his goal was to convince people to parallel vote for the tax proposal and for him in the State Senate Republican primary. Does he think that if voters truly believed that the tax proposal was on the ballot, they would also vote for him in the process? Did Thaddeus McCotter use taxpayer funds to further his Senate primary candidacy? Did he use deceptive tactics to lure voters to the polls for his own political

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I cannot condone or support a candidate, with or without prior public service, who uses such tactics. How many people out there now have been misinformed by this Commissioner and have not learned of the true status of this tax proposal? If a candidate or public servant states that they are "honest, open and accountable", they should honor those words every day. We need to send a clear message to those at the local, state and federal level who use taxpayer funds to spread misinformation for their own personal, party, or special interest gain: we cannot be fooled. And those who attempt deception do not deserve to be elected, even if that includes Mr. McCotter. Maybe there is an honest answer for this apparent deception ... I

Diane Verploegh Northville

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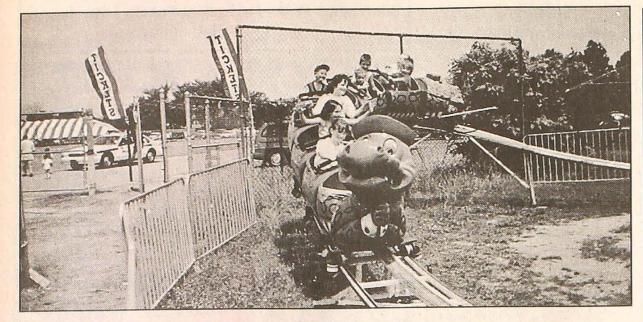
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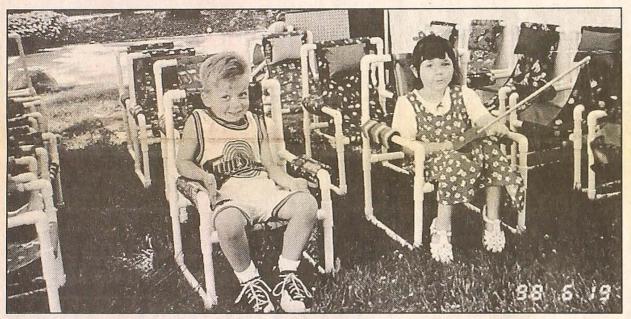
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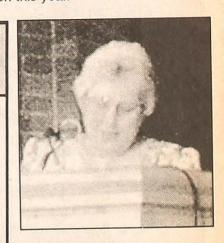
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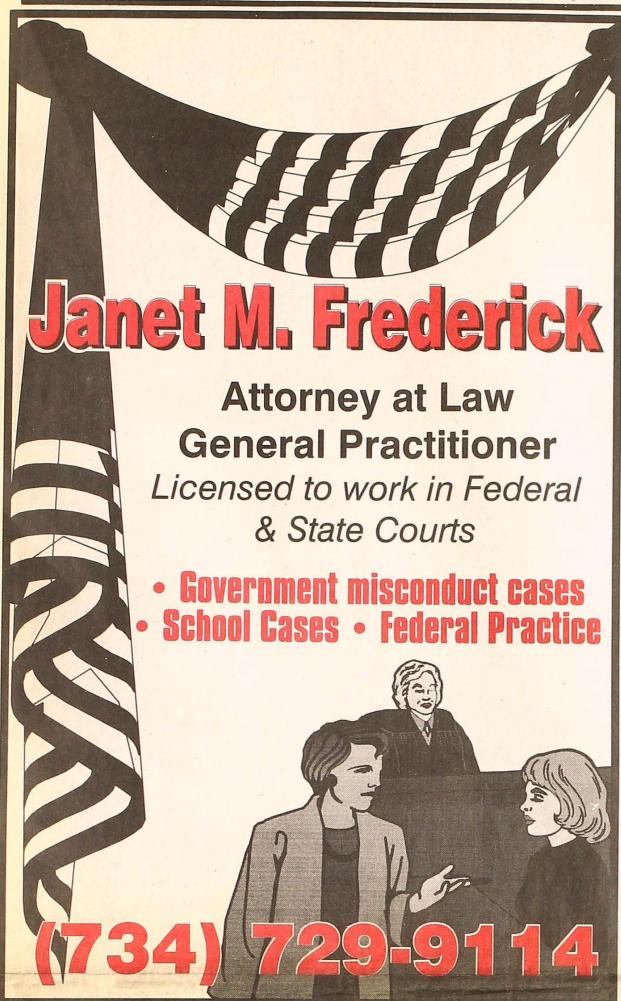
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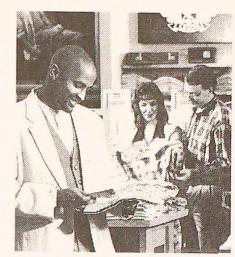
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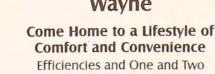
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Coaches select top WLAA players

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

North Farmington's Kirk Taylor leads a corps of outstanding players picked last week by the Western Lakes Athletic Association coaches to the 1998 All-WLAA baseball

Taylor who was the ace that North's coaching staff used to trump the rest of the conference lifted his team to their first conference title in recent

During the campaign, coaches knew that they had to beat Taylor and his teammate Jeff Trzos if they wanted any part of the conference title.

The WLAA coaches named Taylor, a senior, along with Walled Lake Western's Mike Coopersmith to the All-WLAA First Team.

They also selected Plymouth-Canton catcher Dave Kwiatkowski to handle the First Team catching

Joining the First Team roster are: First Baseman Mike Fisher (senior Farmington); Infielders - Ryan Waselewsky (senior, Walled Lake Western); Zack Cornwell (senior-Farmington Harrison); and Michael Gleeson (senior -

North Farmington).
Picked to play the outfield on the 1998 team are: Kevin Gilchrist (senior, Northville); Dave Pesci (junior, Farmington Harrison); Kevin Thomas (senior, Walled Lake

Coaches also selected Shawn Morrison, a senior out of Walled Lake Central as their choice as the player atlarge.

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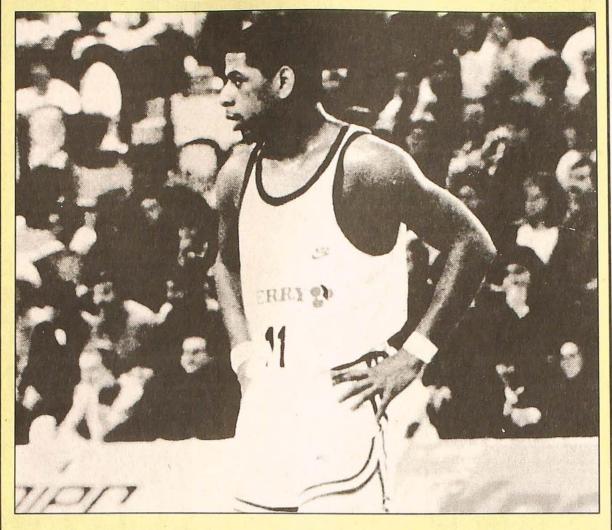
Please note, folks, that the 1998 team also made history locally in that it was the first time in recent years no player from either Plymouth-Salem or Westland John Glenn was named to the First-Team ros-

But the two local high schools dominated the All-Lakes Division Team.

Glenn slugger Tim Reeves, a senior, who missed the state quarterfinal game because of an injury, was named as the Lakes Division top catcher, while Salem's outstanding first baseman Ben Szczepanski, also a senior who will be heading to Mt. Pleasant and Central Michigan University this fall, earned the first-baseman's job on the team.

Here's the All-Lakes Division lineup, as selected by the coaches: Pitchers - Jeff Trzos (senior, North Farmington); Gary Penta, (junior, North Farmington); Infielders are

See TEAM, page B-2



Alvin "Bo" Dukes, former Inkster High basketball star, as a member of the Hagaby, Sweden team in the International League

'Bo' Dukes adds another star to his hoop lore

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

At any school where basketball is king, diminutive Alvin "Bo" Dukes held his own

Be it at Inkster High in the late 1970s or at Xavier or in the International League

Alvin "Bo" Dukes of Inkster proved the socalled "little men of the game could cut down

Few were able to stop this tremendous ball handler, whose passes cut through defenses and led to easy shots by his teammates. He reeked havoc on those who dared to guard him close or underestimate him because of his stature.

And few ever knew the secret, if there was any, on how to stop this point guard from going to the hoop. He was one of the best all-around players in the history of Inkster High who, upon his brother, Johnny W's, insistence, headed for Xavier where he continued his impeccable career.

Recognized as an unstoppable sharpshooter before he headed for the Europe and the International League, where for 14 years he awed basketball fans on the continent.

On Thursday, July 23, 1998, "Bo" Dukes will join an elite group of legendary basketball players and coaches, among those legends are Bob Petit, Pete Maravich, Joe Dumars, Jim Kerwin, Dick Brown, and others when he is inducted into the Louisiana Basketball Hall of Fame.

"It is a unique honor that some players only dream of," said Alvin's older brother, Johnny, who was his mentor during most of Bo's career and climb to the top of the ladder

"Alvin was informed by the LABC that he will be installed in the Hall on July 23," Johnny Dukes, a former basketball star in his own rights. Dukes took out the letter and read the introduction..."Dear Alvin, it is with great pleasure that I inform you of your selection to the Louisiana Association of Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame. Congratulations on this well deserved honor ... " An honor, indeed.

The first player from the city of Inkster and from Inkster High to be worthy of the

It wasn't easy for Bo, his brother recalls. "First of all he was a David playing in a game dominated by the Goliaths of the world," Johnny Dukes says. "I remember he almost got kicked off of his college team because he wouldn't listen to his coach.

"The players loved him and would follow him anywhere, so I told the coach why don't you make him captain and see what happens. Well, instead of being the problem, Bo Dukes suddenly became the solution to most of the team's problems," Johnny W. says. Denny Alexander, Bo's college coach, said

of this former Inkster star:

"He's an unbelievable passer and an allaround great player. Without doubt the most exciting player on the team...a pressure player.

Born on Aug. 4, 1961 in the city of Inkster, Bo went on to Xavier after he was named to the all-conference, the Associated Newspapers' All-Area and the Michigan All-State teams.

At Xavier, he continued to shine, setting all kings of scoring records. He scored in double figures in 26 of 29 games and at one stretch made 139 free throws.

In Europe, he played for Hagaby, a Swedish club that won two International League championships under his tutelage. For 14 years, European fans were captivated by Dukes' presence on the court.

"I once asked Bill Robinson (the legendary high school basketball coach who later in later years scouted for the Pistons) whether 'Bo' could make it in the NBA," recalls Johnny Dukes. "He (Robinson) say 'no, he's too small', then with a smile crossed his face, he said 'maybe'.

In the game played by the Goliaths, who says David can't win?

Just ask Bo Dukes. He's whipped enough Goliaths in his time.

Stage is set for **Anderson tourney**

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

It was one of those classic men's softball tournaments that draws fans and teams from all across the country.

And Wayne is again fortunate enough to play host to the 18-team tournament which is known as the Patrolman Leonard Anderson Memorial Tournament.

For the 22nd time, the tournament will be staged on diamonds that bear the slain Wayne Police Officer's name.

"We have another impressive field of teams, including national champs and national title hopefuls," said Larry Quartuccio, who was the inspiration behind setting up the tournament in 1976, the year Patrolman Anderson was slain responding to a domestic quarrel report.

Quartuccio has been the tournament manager for all 21 tournaments.

"I am convinced that fans will enjoy this year's competition as well as the program we are preparing for them."

The tournament is scheduled to be staged the weekend of July 17-18-19.

Jimmies/Easton of Westland, which, incidentally Quartuccio manages, will be one of the 18 or so teams competing

pick ex-Glenn

Besco, a 6-2, 200-pound out-

fielder who went on to play

collegiate baseball for the

University of Michigan is a 22-

year-old athlete that also

starred in football and base-

25 and was among five players

from Michigan selected by the

Besco, and his twin, Bryan,

were members of the Associ-

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teams in the early 1990s, bats

23 players in the draft's final

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The Tiger ball club selected

The Michigan contingent in-

cluded Battle Creek's Scott

Stuck, a righthanded pitcher,

along with Holly's Keith Perez,

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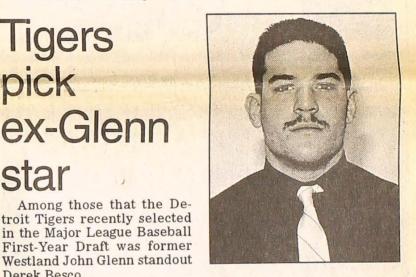
- Larry Quartuccio

couple of prestigious titles this season, including a Class A National Invitational Tournament at the Canton Softball Center. The victories add credence to the argument the Westland-based team will again to among the frontrunners at the Anderson.

Others who have been perennial powers in this area include Plumbers & Pipefitters, a team out of Lansing, and Prestige/Calvert of Taylor.

The Westlanders have already been ranked as high as fifth in the nation in Class A and second in the Great Lakes also in Class A polls.

"We have beaten some good teams this year," Quartuccio pointed out, "but, in the same vein, some good teams have also beaten us.'



Derek Besco

Besco was drafted in round 25 of the draft and was among five players from Michigan selected by the

Tiger organization.

Marx are the other four. Marx came to terms on a contract with the club.

Ranked among the top 100 prospects in this year's draft and honored as a third-team pre-season High School All-American, Marx will be assigned to the Tigers' Gulf Coast League affiliate to begin his pro career.

Volleyball league begins to spike

The spiking begins for real next month when the Canton Parks and Recreation Department launches its coed volleyball league.

The coed league will get off the ground on July 7, and if you have a four-team squad you'd like to get into the league, the registration deadline has been set for July 2, according to recreation officials.

Canton Parks and Recreation has sponsored this popular sand volleyball league for several years, and each year it gains in popularity, recreation

officials add. There is a \$40 per team reg-

istration fee. Teams will consist of four players on the field, and the squad may have an additional four for subs.

Recreation officials stress that the coed teams compete at all levels, and all games are staged on the sand volleyball court in Heritage Park.

There will be an organizational meeting before the first game, and team managers are urged to contact the recreation department at 397-5110 from 8:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. for further information, if needed.

Incidentally, there is no res-

idency requirements. Games will be played at 6 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Tuesdays (Tuesday League), while the Wednesday League will also start its games at the same



Best in their class

The Tar Heels of the Westland Youth Athletic League won the Lansing Invitational Tournament and brought home the first place trophy. Members of the championship team include Garrett Senezyszyn (front row, from left) Jerret Smith, and Danny Walsh; second row are Chad Harrison, Absolon Good, Brandon Maddox, William Jones, and Vincent DeLuca; back row are Coach Senezyszyn, De'Anthony Granberry, Coach Mace, Kurtis Pilachowski, De'Andre Maddox and Coach Maddox. By the way, the champs won by two in OT.

Who's area's best baseball coach?

school baseball coach on the local scene during the 1998 campaign?

Some say that honor should go to Belleville's Pat Digman, after all, his Tigers produced the best record for the year.

Yet others argue the honor is definitely Westland John Glenn's Todd Duffield. The Westlanders, after all, knocked out the Mega Conference Red Division powerhouse in the regional finals and advanced to the state quarterfinals, the furthest of any team in the Division One playoffs.

While you're looking for an answer to that question, the Michigan Community Newspapers' Sports Staff is also

Who was the best high looking to round out its roster for the 1998 All-Area baseball team.

The lineup is complete, with one exception. Who should be awarded the coveted Coach of the Year designation for the recently completed season?

If you have any ideas, why not pick up the telephone and contact the MCN Sports Desk at 729-4000 and express your opinion.

The team unveiled next week will be made up of the cream of the crop from the lineups of Wayne Memorial, Romulus, Westland John Glenn, Belleville, Plymouth-Salem, Plymouth-Canton, Dearborn Heights and Robichaud and Inkster.

Wheatley hoop champs crowned

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

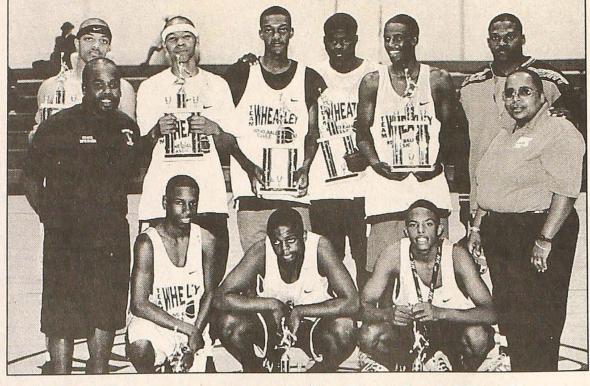
They came from near and far to compete in the Team Wheatley Roundball Clas-

From Flint and Jackson, Saginaw and Oak Park, and from Detroit.

They came not only to compete on the hardwood and for trophies, they also came to see "The Man", Tyrone Wheatley, who grew up in Inkster, went to school at Robichaud and became an All-American prep and collegiate star on the gridiron.

Wheatley did not stop there.

The multi-talented local athlete went on to the pros, and in the fall he will be returning to the NFL ranks this fall, to continue his pro career as a running back for the New York Giants.



The Williams' All-Stars (above) managed to win the Team Wheatley Roundball Classic title

But, before he returns to his junior NFL season, Wheatley is giving back to the community to helped raise and mold him. Each year for the past two years Wheatley has staged his Roundball Classic and the classic has drawn players from all across the state.

"He's our Man," says Ruth Williams, parks and

recreation director, who is the immediate supervisor for the tournament. "His name attracts attention. The kids around here respect him. They love him.

"And, unlike the others, Tyrone also gives back to his community where he was raised. He's someone we can all be proud of."

Wheatley graduated from Robichaud in the Westwood

School District where he led coach Bob Yauck's Bulldogs to their first and only Class B state football title. During his four-year prep career, Wheatley established all kinds of records, not only in football where he was selected to the All-American Honor Roll, but in basketball and track. In the latter sport he ruled the state in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and the long jump as a high school senior."

He is, by far, the best allaround athlete Robichaud has produced in the second half of this century.

"This city is proud of him, and we thank God for him," Williams said.

Some 44 teams played for the titles, and when it was all over, Baywood Magic captured the 12 & Under Division title; Bilal's, a team out of Romulus, earned the 14 & Under crown, while the Williams' All-Stars topped the field in the 17 & Under Age group.

In the adult category, the Detroit Shooter, managed to successfully defend their ti-

Team

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Gordie Smith, of Westland John Glenn fame; Derek Fox (senior, Farmington); Mike Hoben, (junior, Plymouth-Salem).

The outfield consists of another John Glenn standout Chet Rees (a senior); Bryan Glazer (senior, North Farmington; Justin Fendelet (junior, Westland John Glenn).

The All-Western Division Team is as follows: Pitchers -Zach Burton (junior, Farmington Harrison); Ryan Morris (senior, Northville); Catcher -Rob Pisha (sophomore, Walled Lake Western); First Base -Rob Reel (junior, Northville); Infielders - Andy Gutierrez (junior, Farmington Harrison); Evan Edwards (junior, Northville); Matt Woods (senior, Walled Lake Western).

The outfielders are: Brian

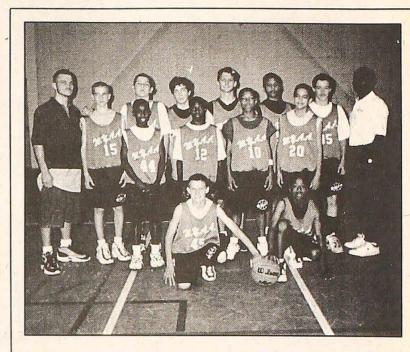
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Waldo (senior, Livonia Franklin); Brett Wells, (senior, Livonia Churchill); Trevor Johnson (junior, Walled Lake Western).

The At-Large player is Corey Cook, senior, Livonia Churchill.

The following players received Honorable Mention from the coaches.

Among those from Glenn who received recognition are: Josh Utley, Dale Hayes, Nick Hudson, and Aaron James; Plymouth-Canton nominees were: Pat VanHull, Andrew Coopenhaver, Jeff Page, Oliver Wolcott, Ben Tucker, Kevin Tomasaitis.



Hoop tourney runners up

The Tar Heels were runner up at the North American Youth Basketball championship staged in Dearborn recently. The Westland Youth Athletic Association (WYAA) put on the floor a team made up of Mark Rodriguez (front row, from left) William Jones; In the second row are Ramon Kinloch, Allan Barker, De'Anthony Granberry, and Jerret Smith; in the back row are Coach Rocky Black, and players Brian Peterson, Zack Lappen, Ryan Edwards, Jeff Finney, Darnell Smith, William Crawford and coach Mike Kinloch.

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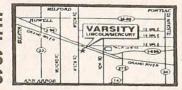
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They're No. 1

Romulus came away with its inaugural Team Wheatley Roundball Classic basketball title as the Ezell Wooden-sponsored club coasted to three victories and the championship. Members of coach Green's team (pictured above) include Michael Christopher, Paul Brown, Johnston Watson, tournament-sponsor Tyrone Wheatley, Kevin White, Anson Long, Charles Searcy, Demetrius White, and Byrant Murphy. Wheatley, former Robichaud High All-American running back, who led the Bulldogs to their first and only Class A state football title, went on and starred for the Wolverines at the University of Michigan in the early 1990s. He is presently playing for the New York Giants in the NFL. Wheatley has teamed up with the Inkster Parks and Recreation Department for the past two years to stage the Roundball Classic that bears his name. Coach Green noted that, "we are the first team from Romulus to win a Team Wheatley Classic title. Our players are made up of 13-14 year olds, and this is the best team that I have ever coached. They played together and that's why we won."

Women's golf

Westland's Irwin wins by stroke

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

Westland and Wayne golfers made their moves toward the top of the standings in the Women's Suburban Golf Association's league last week.

Westlander Penny Irwin checked in with a 102 to finish first in the second flight in tournament play, staged at the Salem Hills Golf Course. Twelve strokes back of the

flight leader was Jinny Valentine of Dearborn, who checked in with a 114

In the meantime, Dorothy Cortese posted the Low Net score of the Second Flight when she carded a 77 for the afternoon.

Wayne's Pat Henke and Livonia's Lori Wilson turned in with 80s for the Second Low

One stroke separated the

winner from the runner up in the First Flight Low Gross. And Sandy Rivers had the edge when she turned in a 97. Jo Anne McVicar was the runner up. She carded a 98.

The Low Net accolades went to Bernie Evans who finished with 78. Again, onestroke separated the winner from the second place finisher who was Dolly Vettese of Northville. Vettese posted a 79.

Summer league seeks players

Former Inkster High basketball great Darryl Greene is hosting a summer hoop league for players, boys and girls, between the ages of 10 and 14, on Aug. 2 through Aug. 8.

Registration forms are

available at the Inkster Parks and Recreation offices, 2025 Middlebelt Road.

"We're going to hold a team draft like they do in the NBA and stage an All-Star Game," said Greene. "We want the kids

to have a lot of fun as well as learn the fundamentals of basketball.'

The deadline to register is July 25. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 1-800-825-6635.

Upsets scramble top of prep baseball league standings

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

With the Cardinals and Rockies swinging it out to see which will reign in the National League, and the Athletics holding a slim one-game lead over their arch rivals, the Blue Jays, it remains "too close to call" in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League.

Both the Cardinals and the Rockies have won eight of their nine starts this season and are tied for first place. The Rockies crushed the Twins 15-4 to keep pace with the Cardinals, who got a scare - and survived - in their last encounter with the Blue Jays, 11-9.

In the meantime, the league-leading Athletics in the American League suffered their first setback of the current season at the hands of the Braves, who took a 8-2 decision from the previously undefeated Athletics.

That Braves' victory left at least three teams within a game's reach of first. The Blue Jays, Brewers and White Sox are all at 4-5. The other two teams in the American League - the Orioles (3-6) and the Twins (1-8) are slowly fading from the title picture.

In the National League, the Phillies and the Braves still have a shot at the title thanks

to their 6-3 records, but the frontrunners will have to collapse if the title-hopefuls are to move up.

The Cubs (3-6) and the D'Backs (2-7) are mired at the bottom of the standings.

Here are last week's scores: Braves 12, Brewers 4; Cubs 4. Athletics 0: the Rockies 8, Blue Jays 6; D'Backs 14; Twins 11; Cardinals 14, Orioles 3; Phillies 10, White Sox 9.

In other league action last week, it was the Phillies 5, Orioles 4; Rockies 12, Athletics 4; Braves 12, Blue Jays 11; Clubs 10, Twins 7; Cardinals 12, Brewers 4; White Sox 16,

Beginners welcomed Canton to host junior tennis camp

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

If tennis is your game and you're in the junior age group, Canton Parks and Recreation may have a camp designed just for you.

During the summer months, recreation officials at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department say that they will be sponsoring a series of tennis camps to help improve the participants' playing skills. Play is geared toward the beginner and will go up to intermediate

Each of the participants also will be evaluated and placed in his or her ability level

All camp participants will receive a camp t-shirt.

The second of the series of camps (the first concluded on June 25) will take place on July 6-9. Subsequent camps will be held July 20-23 (Session III) and Aug.3-6 (Session IV).

These camps are being made available to both resident and nonresident players. All play will occur at Griffin

The Little Swingers (4-6)

will take over the courts at 9 a.m. until 10:30. Junior netters, ages seven to 15, will hold class from 9 a.m. until noon.

There is a \$30 registration fee for Little Swingers (\$35 for nonresidents); the junior camp will cost residents \$70, while the nonresidents will pay \$5 more.

Questions should be directed to the Canton Parks and Recreation Services by telephoning (734) 397-5110. Recreation offices are at 46000 Summit Parkway.

Keep those scores coming

Local and area baseball and softball managers are urged to submit their teams' scores and results to the Michigan Community Newspapers Sports Staff before noon Friday for publication in the following week's

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teams and scores of leagues in a.m. until 6 p.m. by dialing the area requesting coverage, the MCN staff editors and writers need schedules and game times in order to cover the items.

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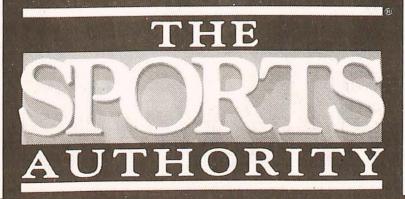
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Police Beat

Canton Reports

On Thursday, June 11, 1998, Canton Police responded to 141 calls for service. The average day consists of approximately 110 calls. Nine of the calls were juvenile relate problems due to the last day of school. Students were released at 10:30am.

Two incidents were reported:

Case 1 - Disorderly conduct

at 2:50pm in the area of 45000 Lamont, about 30 youths gathered to watch a fight.

Neighbors called police when the fighting began.

Several officers responded to the scene. One 16 year old was arrested at the scene for having a crow bar with three balls taped on top of it.

The same was ticketed for possession of tobacco and possession of a weapon.

The juvenile was held at the

station and released to his parents upon their arrival.

Case 2 - Possession of a rifle (concealed). At 4:50pm, Canton Police responded to the area of Ford and Elmhurst on a person with a gun call.

Neighbors called after seeing about 15-20 kids arguing, and one saying that another one had a gun.

A 15 year old man from Canton was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon.

The weapon was a .177 caliber rifle with a scope that he was carrying in his pants.

While arguing with the other youths, he lifted his shirt showing the butt end of the ri-

The juvenile was arrested

and taken to the youth home to be held on the charges. The parents of the youth mentioned that they have had several problems with their son in the past and will seek help.

CRIME TIP: In the two listed cases, neighbors called the police. Citizens are the EYES AND EARS of the department. In both cases, 911 calls were placed. All 911 calls from residents will be considered as priority complaints. Residents are urged to call when they see criminal or suspicious activity occurring.

Van Buren Reports

Police were called to a home on Coolidge for a possible fight.

Officers went to the location and found nothing out of the ordinary.

Someone drove off without paying for their gas from the Shell Station on June 12 at

A vehicle was stolen from the S. Service Drive at 5:35am on June 12.

Police were called by Farmer Jack's for a charge of fraud. When police arrived, management had handled the problem themselves.

A suspicious person in a vehicle was the reason for the call from the Diamond Back Saloon on June 12 at 10:14am.

The person turned out to be sleeping.

A stolen vehicle was recovered from the Harbour Club Apartments on June 12.

Michigan State Police post in Ypsilanti summoned Van Buren officers to come to their location to pick up a person they held on a warrant.

Three separate domestic

problems occurred within 1

hour of each other on June 12. The first call was at 12:53 from an apartment in the area

and a report was made. The second call was at 12:58 from a home on Van Buren in which a report was made.

The last call was at 1:47pm from Hidden Cove apartments in which an arrest was made.

Neighbors were not being neighborly in the Bellridge complex on June 12.

Police had to go settle the dispute for them.

Plymouth Township police made an arrest in their area on June 12 at 1:30pm for a warrant held in Van Buren.

Officers from Van Buren made the trip to Plymouth and picked up the person to lodge him at their station.

A vehicle was reported stolen from Harbour Club on June 12 at 2:49pm.

Hungry Howies reported fraud on June 12. Police went to the store and a report was filed.

Two funnel clouds were reported to the police station on

The first caller reported a funnel cloud at the Willow Run Expressway.

The second call, a few moments later was reported over the Haggerty Sub.

Someone called police to report a girl screaming outside Town and Country.

The girl was transferred to her mom's custody.

A disorderly person was

transported by police away from Meijer's where he was causing problems on June 12 at 7pm.

An injury accident was reported and persons were transported to the hospital on June 12.

The accident occurred on Sumpter Road, south of the tracks.

Two calls were received within minutes of each other regarding problems with kids.

The first call was for children causing problems. Police made the kids aware of the consequences.

The next call was for an altercation between kids. Police again went and advised them to break up the gathering and fighting!

A boat was left sitting on the side of the road at I-275 and Van Born on June 13.

The discovery was made at 12:20am. The boat was then impounded.

An altercation on Coolidge was called into officers on June 13 at 2:36am.

Police arrived at the location and advised the suspects to go home.

An arrest was made on Juniper for a case of eluding offi-

A domestic dispute in the Harbour Club apartments prompted the woman at the lo-

cation to leave for the night. A report was filed with the police.

An arrest was made at Meijer's on June 13 at 12:46pm for retail fraud.

Someone drove off without paying for their gas at the Clark Station on June 13 at 1:22pm.

Someone called police from Anthony's Pizza to report a fight in the parking lot.

The suspects were gone when police arrived.

Officers received a juvenile

complaint from the 11800 block of Meadow Circle on June 13 at 6:39pm.

After arriving at the location, the kid was advised by police of what the circumstances could turn out to be.

Police went to an apartment in the 8700 block of Belleville Road with an attempt to serve a warrant.

Upon arrival, they learned the tenant had been evicted.

A domestic dispute in Parkwood Manor on June 13 resulted in an arrest for physical violence.

An altercation on Jackson Street on June 14 resulted in 3 arrests.

A domestic problem at Parkwood Manor on June 14 also resulted in an arrest.

An assault report was taken from a resident of a home on Michigan Ave. on June 14 at 6:44pm.

Police were told to be on the lookout for a drunk driver on June 14 at 7:16 p.m. on Rawsonville at I-94.

Police were not able to locate the suspect after a search of the area.

One of the alarms at Harbour Club went off on June 14

Police rushed to the complex to find it was the alarm to the restroom doors and found all to be secured.

A dirt bike injury was called into officers from Rawsonville

and Bog Roads on June 14. The accident was transferred to the Washtenaw County Sherrif. A call from Savage Road re-

ported a reckless vehicle on June 14 at 11:56pm. Police went to the area and

waited for 20 minutes, but the vehicle never returned.

property was reported at Parkwood Apartments on June 15 at 12:50am. A report was made of egg

Malicious destruction of

throwing from the Girlstown location on June 15.

A breaking and entering report was filed from the French Landing on June 15 at 6:17am.

An arrest was made at Meijer's on June 15 at 12:25pm for shoplifting.

An injury accident in the 2100 block of Rawsonville Road resulted in one person being transported to U of M.

Loitering juveniles were advised by officers to be on their

way on June 15 at 11:03 p.m. The juveniles were hanging out at Rawsonville and Bog

A breaking and entering re-

port was made from a location in the 51000 block of Michigan Ave. on June 16 at midnight.

Police were called to the Presidential Estates for a juvenile complaint on June 16 at 12:22am.

The kid was sent home by officers.

A pursuit took place by Van Buren officers on June 16 at 2:25 am on north bound I-275 at

Arrests were made when the chase ended.

A juvenile was taken into custody after a complaint was made from the 48500 block of W. Huron River Drive.

Suspicious persons was the reason for the call from a resident in the area of McKinley and Wheeler on June 16 at

Turned out to be some neighborhood kids.

A bike was stolen from a home in Kirkridge on June 16.

A vehicle was reported stolen from a home on Ash

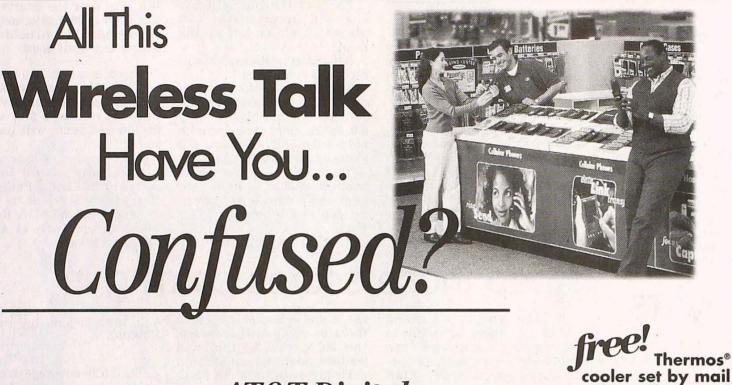
Street at 10:30am on June 16. Another arrest was made at

Meijers due to retail fraud.

A disoriented driver pulled

off into the rest area on I-94 and had to be transported to the hospital for treatment.

A mobile home fire has to be extinguished by the #2 fire department on June 19 at 5pm in the Van Buren Estates.





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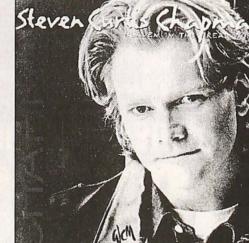
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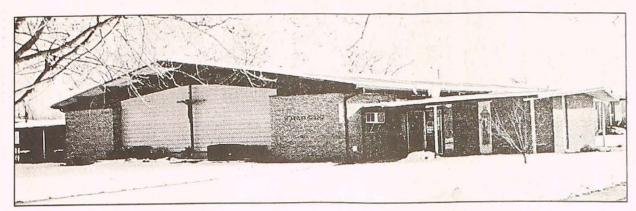




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News from area churches



St. Kevin's Catholic Church of Inkster will be closing its doors following this Sunday's service. A consolidation of Inkster Catholic Churches is now underway. MCN Special Photo

St. Kevin's Church closing after 41 years of service

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

St. Kevin's Catholic Church of Inkster -- established on June 21, 1957 - will officially close its doors following the 10:30 a.m. mass on June 28. The public (particularly those with former ties to the church) are invited to attend the special service.

The church located at 30053 Parkwood (corner of Henry Ruff) has been in operation for about 41 years.

St. Kevin's Social Hall -next to the church - will close on Aug. 31 of this year.

The location back in 1957 consisted of 10 acres and an old white farmhouse that served as Father Lawrence C. McHugh's temporary residence. It also was the site where the first Masses were said. A new rectory was opened promptly in December

As growth plans were created, parishioners heard mass for several months in the cafeteria of Inkster High School. The current church had its groundbreaking on Oct. 20, 1957. The first Mass was held in the new church on May 4,

Five hundred persons registered as members of St. Kevin's Church in 1957-58 and Yvonne Remillard was the first to be baptised there. The first marriage was that of Robert Haro and Barbara Hall.

St. Kevin's marked its silver anniversary in 1982. Its anniversary book featured photos and mini-biographies of Father Fred Klettner, Father Seamus Ryan and Father Lawrence C. McHugh.

Father John Lehner, the current pastor, has served the parish for the past four years.

It was reported that declining attendance at mass has led to the pending closing of the church and its considation with Holy Family and ultimately with St. Norbert's currently located at 27355 Woodsfield in Inkster.

It is expected that many of St. Kevin's Church members will switch to the Inkster Catholic Community church also headed by Father Lehner. It is located in the Holy Family Church located at 27800 Annapolis road in Inkster.

Holy Family Church marked its 50th anniversary in

For more information call p.m. at the Grace Moravian Church, 31133 Hiveley Ave., Westland. Entrances off Fernwood or Merriman.

Salvation Army youth camps slated to open

Wayne-Westland Salvation Army summer camps are about to open at a discounted \$50 enrollment charge, Capt. Mark Welsh revealed, thanks to the generous financial support given the Army program from the recent Westland Rotary Club Golf Outing.

The camps include: The Sunbeam Camp for girls going into the first through fifth grades from July 10-13.

The Girl Guards/Ranger Camp for boys and girls in grades six to 12 from July 15-21. The Explorer Camp for boys

going into the first to fifth

grades from July 24-27. The Community Center Camp for boys and girls 7 to 11

from July 9-12. The Family Camp for any

family with children ages 12 and under from Aug. 3 to 7. The camps are held at the

Army site at 2300 Venoy road in Westland from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call

The annual Woman's Day Celebration at Smith Chapel

AME Chapel Church of Inkster

will be held at 10:45 a.m. on

734-722-3660.

The speaker will be Mrs. Valerie Jarrett, the first lady of Smith Chapel AME Church. The theme this year will be "Christian Women Growing in Grace."

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will be headed by the Westland Free Methodist Church band (drums, guitars, etc.) and will include a talk by Pastor Mark Cryderman. While several hundred chairs will be available during the festival, it is recommended that families also consider bringing their own chairs or blankets for this session.

A free continental breakfast will follow the service.

A support group for Alzheimer's Disease victims and their families is now being conducted at St. John Neumann's Catholic Church of Canton. Rosemarie Shim, a social worker with 14 years of experience in the field, is the facilitator. The meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. For

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GIFT OF LIFE/JUST ZOO IT including a 5K run, 1.5 mile fun walk and awareness rally will be held at the Detroit Zoo at 9 a.m. July 18. Registration with payment of \$18 by July 3 is requested and that includes entrance to the zoo for an organ and tissue rally complete with music and refreshments, two tickets to the Detroit Rockers home opener (Nov. 7) and a commemorative t-shirt. Tickets just to enter the zoo will cost \$5. For more information call 248-544-9099.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY **REGISTRATION** for fall terms has begun. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Classes will begin Sept. 8. There is no application fee. For more information call 734-432-5339.

DRESS A DOLL FOR GOOD-FELLOWS dolls can be purchased for \$2 at the Threads 'N Treasures Quilt Shop, 129 South State St. in Belleville. Dolls - in 10 categories - will then be placed on display for judging at the Wayne County Fair from July 28 to Aug. 2. Dolls will later be donated to Goodfellows for Christmas holiday gifts. For more information call 734-697-9376.

HOMEOPATHY CLASSES are being offered at Schoolcraft College beginning July 29 for \$65. The 200-year system of healing with natural substances is outlined in the course. For more information call 734-462-4448.

ROMULUS HOMETOWN CEL-EBRATION PARADE will begin at 6 p.m. July 3 from the Romulus City Hall parking lot on Wayne road. The following day many holiday events will take place at Elmer Johnson Park ranging from the Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. to the Firefighters Waterball Contest at 2 p.m. and the annual fireworks spectacular at 10 p.m.

DISCOUNT AMUSEMENT TICKETS are now available at the Romulus Recreation Building. Sites include Cedar Point, Detroit Zoo, Greenfield Village, Michigan Rennaissance Festival, Pleasure Island and Sea World among others. Tickets come on a cash only basis.

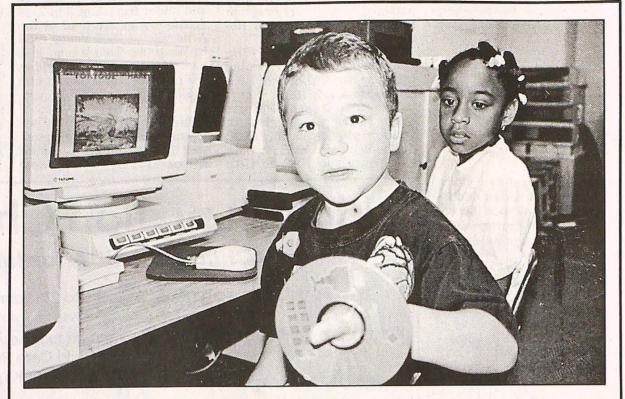
CRAFTERS NEEDED Artists and crafters are now being sought to take part in the Oct. 24 holiday arts and crafts boutique offered by the Henry Ford Community College Alumni Association. Applicants must provide photographs of items they plan to sell at the show. The cost to participate is \$45 for a 36 to 72 inch table or sales space. For more information call 313-845-9610.

FREE KARATE PROGRAM for Wayne and Westland residents is being offered by the All-Star Karate Family Center on S. Wayne road in Westland through July 29. Call 467-5127 to register.

TUITION PRE-SCHOOL will begin Sept. 14 for the Van Buren Public Schools. A nonrefundable \$25 deposit is needed at registration time at the VBPS Administration Building, 555 W. Columbia, Belleville. For more information call 734-697-9123.

WESTLAND DARE GOLF **OUTING** is slated Aug. 12 at the Faulkwood Shores Golf Club. Registration at 7:30 a.m. and shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. A \$100 greens fee includes golf cart and steak dinner. Checks should be made out to Westland DARE. For more information call Westland Police.

SUMMER CONSTELLATIONS A view of the stars will take place beginning at 9 p.m. July 10 at the Maybury State Park, 20145 Beck rd., Northville. The guest speaker will be Jennifer Jaworski. Entry into the park is free, but the vehicle must have a state park motor vehicle permit. For more information call 248-349-8390.



On line

Young Brandon Everley, left, and Renee Crosby are shown enjoying their experiences on the computer at the Child Care Center of the YMCA of Inkster. MCN Special Photo

CAMP WITH A COP An overnight adventure at Van Buren Park on Aug. 14-16 is being hosted by the Van Buren Township Public Safety Department. Boys and girls who are residents of Van Buren, Belleville and Sumpter are invited to the event free. Registration needs to be done at the Van Buren Township Hall. For more information call Pam at

734-699-8939 ext. 273. ROMULUS HEAD START is now recruiting eligible 3 and 4 year olds for the September class. The free pre-school program is conducted at the old Beverly School at 35408 Beverly road, near Wayne road. It serves children from low income families, foster children and children with disabilities. For more information call

FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED The Wayne Center, a nonprofit foster care center agency, is in need of foster parents to care for children with developmental disabilities. Those interested should call 734-425-7188.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY are being sought by the Wayne Public Library, 3737 S. Wayne road in Wayne. Goals are to stimulate public support of the library, encourage gifts, endowments and help develop its services and facilities for the communities. Memberships are now available for the July 1 to June 30, 1999 year. Dues range from \$5 to \$300 or more.

FIVE SHOW SEASON at the Fisher Theatre of Detroit is now offering subscription tickets for its 1998-99 season including the musical Titanic, as well as Jekyll and Hyde, Sunset Blvd. and Rob Becker's Defending the Caveman. A \$75 deposit will hold the subscription with the balance to be billed later. For more information call 313-872-1180.

WEIGHT WATCHERS are hosting open houses during the month of June. Free introduc-

FREE SUMMER LECTURE SERIES will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. through July 21 (on Tuesdays) at the Henry Ford Community College's Administrative Services and Conference Center, 5101 Evergreen road in Dearborn. For information on the series call Elaine McKeand at 313-845-64-98

VOLLEYBALL SUMMER CAMP will be held at the Romulus High School Field House from 1 to 3:30 p.m. July 14-16 for fifth through eighth graders at a cost of \$20.

ROMULUS SPORTS PHYSI-CALS will be offered Aug. 6 at the Romulus Adolescent Health Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$10. A parental consent form is needed. Patients at the clinic do not need to fill out a new form. Fore more information call 941-1400.

SUMMER PROGRAM is being offered by the King Academy at 1615 Henry Ruff in Inkster. academically enriched curriculum will include technology, math, science and reading. Session A wi'l be from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and Session B will be from 12:30 to 3 p.m. For more information call 728-0128

BENNETT IN SUMPTER State Sen. Loren Bennett (R-Canton) will be holding District Office Hours at the Board of Review in Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter road from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 26. Area residents are urged to stop by. No appointments are needed.

HURON RIVER DAY The 18th annual Huron River Day Gallup Gallop Run/Walk will take place July 12 at Gallup Park, 3000 Fuller road in Ann Arbor. The race begins at 8:30 a.m. and an \$8 fee will be collected that will include payment for a hat, awards and prizes. Another run will be held at 10 a.m. on the bike path. Fee for that race will be \$7. For more information call 994-2780 or 662-9319.

I DO...I THINK A tale of marital bliss? Learn what happens when an Italian bride joins up with a Polish groom (if the groom appears on time). View the ceremony and enjoy a seven-course Italian dinner. Tickets cost \$39.95. Shows will continue through October at Genitti's, 108 E. Main St. in Northville. For more information call 248-349-0522.

FOCUS HOME FORUM will be provided free from 10 a.m. to noon June 27 at the Greater True Vine Missionary Baptist Church, 9200 Mack (at Belvidere). Participants will learn the about the myths and realities of refinancing your home. Sponsored by Ability Mortgage and Church's Chicken. Refreshments will be served. For more informtion call 1-800- ABILITY

JUNIOR TENNIS CAMPS will continue July 6-9, July 20-23 and Aug. 3-6 at Griffin Park in Canton. Little swingers will take part from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

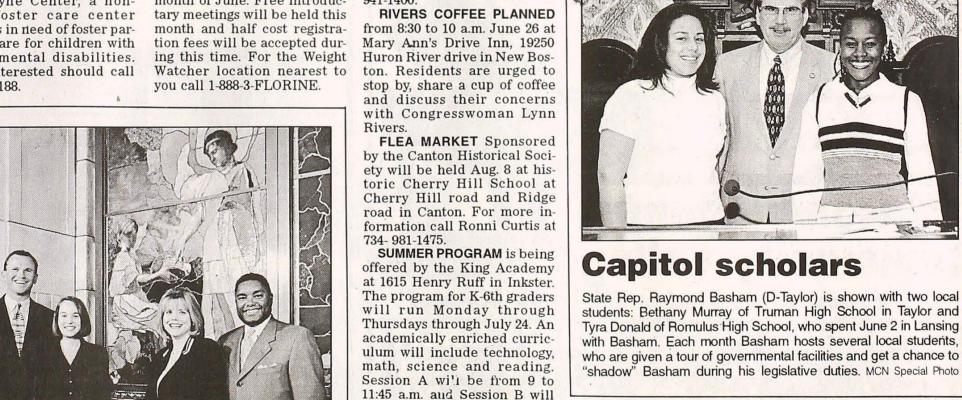
and Juniors will join from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration has begun. Call 734-397-5110 for

more information.
STEPPIN OUT DANCE Will begin with a dance lesson at 7 p.m. July 25 at the Wayne Senior Activity Center, 35000 Sims avenue in Wayne. Evening of dance will begin at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by Terry Bee. Cost is \$6. For more information call 721-7460.

SHIPWRECK ADVENTURE is slated for Sept. 1. Group will leave Wayne Senior Center, 35000 Sims ave., Wayne, at 9 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$50 and will include transportation, cruise aboard the LOWELL D to explore an 1800's shipwreck. Lunch will take place at the Vintage Goose. A tasting tour of the Pelee Island Winery also will be included. For more information call Audrey Tucker at 721-7460.

FREE HIV TESTING DAY will be offered June 26 at various sites in Westland, Dearborn and Taylor, the Wayne County Health Department reveals. The exam is quick, accurate and painless. Those who have had unprotected sex or used drugs or shared needles are urged to take part since 9,000 AIDS cases have already been reported in Michigan. Services are offered from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 734-467-3325.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL REGIS-TRATION is now taking place at St. Aloysius Catholic School in Romulus. Classes range from K-8 with kindergarten being an all day 5-day a week program. A brand new computer lab is being added for the 1998-99 school year. Other programs include physical education, vocal music and instrumental music offered by Penguin Music. For more information call 734-941-5050.



Fash Bash '98

Hudson's regional Directors Tom Tennyson, left, and Don Jones, right, join Founders Junior Council Co-chairs Courtney Whitehead and Rhonda Goers as they plan for the Aug. 5 Fash Bash '98 at the Fox Theatre. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Detroit Institute of Arts. MCN Special Photo

The Michigan Community Newspapers want to assist you in publicizing your upcoming event. Carefully fill in the following information form and mail it to the Community Calendar, c/o the Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Ml. 48184. You may also fax the item to 313-729-6088. Deadline is the Friday before publication.

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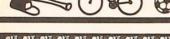


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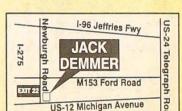
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Geeks flock to MacHack, Michigan's top show

Tech show features software wizards

By JIM TANTALO MCN Special Writer

As far as computer industry events go, New York and Las Vegas have COMDEX, and San Jose has the World Wide Developers Conference, but only Western Wayne County has MacHack.

Perhaps the only major computer industry exposition to occur in Michigan ended on Sunday, bringing the total number of these popular programming conferences, MacHack, to

MacHack is a yearly exposition held in Dearborn which serves to bring together some of the most talented and creative programmers on the Apple Macintosh platform where they can discuss emerging technologies and techniques to develop new and interesting software.

According to one of the shows founders, MacHack is for leading edge developers or learning about legitimate technologies.

"It's not about breaking into computers, or learning the newest virus writing tips," stated a MacHack staff mem-

"MacHack is really so programmers can get together and learn from each other about how to write wickedly cool software that does neat things, and show off how good they are at writing software," said one attendee.

One of the premiere attractions of MacHack is what is known as the hack show, where anyone who attended the conference can submit some piece of software they wrote, or some other use of technology that does something interesting or unique. Because most of the people at MacHack are fairly talented programmers, many from large computer companies like Apple, Microsoft, and Netscape the, "hacks," that they come up with by the end of the show can be very amusing.

Although often very technical, the hack show is probably the most entertaining part of MacHack. Enough so that a stage full of computer programmers managed to keep an audience of hundreds awake and laughing until 4:30 a.m. during the night that the hacks were finally demonstrated.

Rick Asadorian, a MacHack attendee from Canton said that he came to MacHack this year because it's always such an interesting event.

"I'm not an actual developer, I don't know how to write any programs," said Asadorian. "But I'm here for the free food."

The 23-year-old Asadorian is a student at MSU who is currently studying telecommunications. He was glad MacHack is held so close to where he lives, many attendees had to fly in from other parts of the country. Some portion of those at the show came from as far as France and Australia. Asadorian became interested in attending MacHack when he

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- Rick Asadorian

first heard about it at MSU.
"I wanted to go because it
was a whole big Macintosh
geek show where I could go
and meet other people who

and meet other people who were geeks, much like myself." MacHack provides a number of forums about various A stage full of computer programmers managed to keep an audience of hundreds awake and laughing until 4:30 a.m.

technical topics that the attendees can participate in and learn about or discuss a given subject.

"We had little discussions about this and that, why Java sucks and the best way to program stuff," commented Asadorian. "I didn't go to any, because I had to work. The ones I wanted to go to were in the morning and I didn't wake up for those."

"The neatest part was meeting all the people who actually write the software that I use on a daily basis. Like, I met Peter Lewis who writes Anarchy, and some other programs. And I met John Norstad who writes Disinfectant, which is an antivirus program, and News-Watcher, which is a

Usenet reader," continued Asadorian.

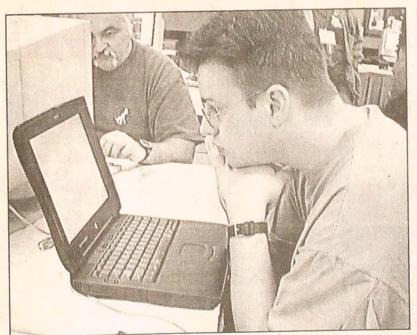
Another local attendee, Jeroen Thompson of Westland, came to MacHack because it was a fun experience. "I went last year, and I had a lot of fun. I had a lot of fun hanging out with some Macintosh people, and enjoyed some computers, and had a good time."

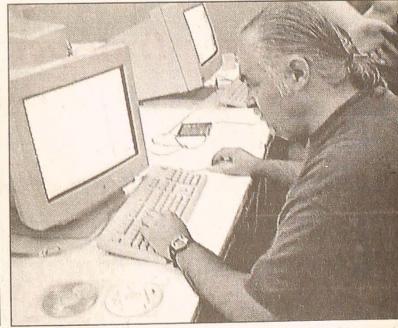
Thompson is also an MSU student, and came to this years MacHack at the prodding of one of his friends who got both of them admitted to the conference for free by volunteering to work at the show.

One volunteer said, "It's not hard work or anything, you just have to set up computers and carry pizza around and stuff, and for all that you get all the T-shirts and CDs full of goodies and food for free."

"What makes it fun is the interesting people you meet, fast computers, cool games, and the hack shows," said Thompson. "Most people go to make some contacts or just to learn a little bit about programming."







Geeks gather around the MacHack conference rooms to hear programmers explain leading edge computer technologies. Individual geeks are pictured at workshops where they are able to showoff their software writing efforts.

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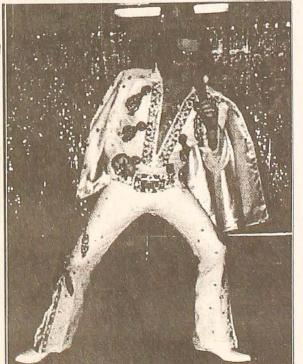
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Americans on vacation history

How did the notion of the "vacation" originate? Years ago, what were the most popular vacation destinations? These questions and many more are answered in a book, Americans on Vacation, published by Henry Ford Museum Greenfield Village. Its authors, Donna R. Braden and Judith Endelman, historians at the museum and village who have studied America's leisure time activities and are experts on the evolution of the vacation.

Their book, available at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield gift shops, includes fascinating insights into the history of vacations

Cramer scrapbooks, among other intriguing facts like these. Commercial souvenirs have been available at popular tourist spots since at least the 14th Century. At that time, travelers on vacation purchased trinkets so they could prove to have been at holy

As early as the 1830s, visitors to Niagara Falls com-

Women on vacation were particularly fond of picking up natural materials on site.

plained about "abominable fungus" of souvenir vendors "polluting" its environs.

By the 1890s, a full-fledged souvenir industry was in full swing, the most popular items being mass-produced "china" and glass items with spec scenes applied to them.

Commercially produced pictorial images, including prints, photographs, souvenir picture books and postcards were widely available by the end of century. These sold particularly well because they provided a way for travelers to create their own documents -the first scrapbooks.

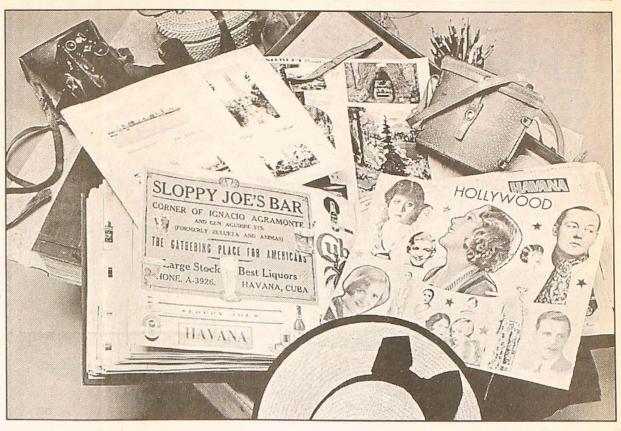
During the late 19th Century, women on vacation were particularly fond picking up natural materials on site, such as ferns, leaves and even seaweed - as Mildred Cramer did - and mounting them in scrap-

The advent of photographs allowed vacationers to "freeze" valued moments of their trips. A number of handheld cameras were available by the 1880s but most were too cumbersome and complicated for the average vacationer.

Kodak introduced its highly successful - and easy to use -Brownie cam in 1900. The company also initiated advertising that integrally connect vacationing with "Kodaking."

By the 1920s and 1930s, taking a camera along on vacation was customary for a growing number of travelers, especially with the increase in automobile sightseeing.

Like souvenirs and other forms of personally created mementos, photographs not only helped trigger vacation memories, but they also helped confirm the reality of the vacation experience as a whole. Today, they still do.



A stop at Sloppy Joe's Bar in Havana, Cuba, and a visit to Hollywood were on the travel itinerary of Mildred and Clayton Cramer, who crisscrossed the country in 1930 and 1931 on long vacations which were chronicled in the amazingly artistic scrapbook of Mlldred Cramer. Her two, leather-bound volumes are part of the collection at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village and are an inspiration to the growing legions of scrapbook hobbyists today.

The Vacation Chronicles of Mildred Cramer

Mildred Cramer, born in Howardsville, Michigan, in 1890, was a school teacher and wife. She was also an artist. A historian. Her incredibly immaginative scrapbooks, which chronicle cross-country car trips with her husband, Clayton, offer us a rare glimpse into life in the 1930s and provide inspiration to scrapbook

hobbyists today. On January 2,1930, Mr. and Mrs. Cramer set off in their 1929 Chevrolet for a six-month vacation. They traveled first to Miami where they stayed for a full month and took a weekend cruise to Havana, Cuba. They headed west for a three-month stay in California, stopping along the way in Houston, Texas and at the Grand Canyon. They returned home to Michigan in July, after a 19,000mile journey.

Mildred and Clayton were

on the road again in October of 1930, this time for an extended Miami stay. During their vacation trips, Mildred kept in touch with friends in Michigan and celebrated the holidays on the road.

While her scrapbooks contain no personal photographs, they provide a rich account of the recollections of an American couple's vacations. Mildred's incredibly detailed accounts of these trips include newspaper clippings about current events and visiting dignitaries, as well as postcards, menus, tickets, programs from sporting events and even natural materials such as seaweed samples.

What sets her large, carefully constructed volumes apart is her imaginative cutouts of alligators, oranges, flamingos and flowers and just about any printed element on one trip and toured the

symbolizing her journey. She hand- colored many pieces and designed elaborate and colorful pages which literally jump to life at each turn.

Mildred's work is vivid, detailed and highly personal. The Cramers seem to have enjoyed a great deal of sports and sporting events. The scrapbooks are filled with programs, tickets and announcements for jai-alai, polo, horse racing and greyhound racing. Some special sporting events which they attended involved celebrity appearances by Tom Mix and Eddie Cantor.

Hollywood captured Mildred's imagination. She clipped publicity stills of her favorite stars such as Mary Pickford, Gloria Swanson, Carole Lombard and Rudolph Valentino. The Cramers even visited the crypt of Valentino homes of movie stars.

Some of the most interesting details are provided by handwritten notes Mildred frequently made throughout the books. "Visited big redwood trees and drove through this onel" Mildred scribbled next to a postcard. She noted near the menu of a New Orleans Bourbon Street restaurant that "lunch cost 75 cents and included fish, potatoes, vegetables and dessert." Mrs. Cramer even included a highway patrol inspection card and toll receipts as mementos of her journey. On June 21, 1930 Mildred wrote that she and Clayton "came into town with two flat tires and a blowout" as they entered Colorado.

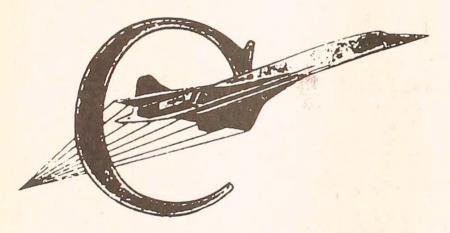
Clayton and Mildred saw it all. They spent a night in Tia Juana and witnessed a bullfight. They spied the Arizona cactus, the Apache Trail, Grand Canyon, and Seminole country. They were dazzled by Hollywood, enthralled with the Heart of Yosemite, Seattle's apples, the roses of Portland and the potatoes of Idaho. They went to Sloppy Joe's Bar, the Hotel Madrid in Havana, and saw Freckles, a celebrity chimp, at a Sears Department store in Miami. While we know so much about them and their travels, only they fully understand the significance of each and every tidbit included on the leather-bound pages of Mildred's chronicles.

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Construction and cars--share the road safely, AAA Michigan advises

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The 1998 construction season will most likely be the busiest and most productive in Michigan history-but motorists need to be alert this summer travel season. As in Michigan history-but motorists need to be alert this summer travel season. As frustration increases, the potential for road rage could also reach record highs.

partment of Transportation (MDOT) promise to minimize the impact of road construction on motorists-as much as possible-during the busy 1998 season. Many lane closures will take place suring nighttime and nonpeak travel periods, with construction work often suspended during weekends and holidays.

But some major projects will impact vacationers in a big way. Preparations for the reconstruction of southbound I-275 from Northline Road in southern Wayne County to Newburg in northern Monroe County will continue through October, affecting travelers on their way to Toledo. And the

Officials at the Michigan De- northbound section on this same highway is scheduled for resurfacing this summer, which will necessitate the closure of two lanes.

> Cedar Point amusement park travelers should be aware that the construction zone along I-75 in the Toledo, Ohio area--now in it's third and final year-will persist through October. The freeway is narrowed to one lane for northbound traffic and two lanes for southbound traffic from the I-280 interchange to Ottawa River Road. This construction project affects so many motorists that its own toll- free hot line. Call 1-800-283-7099 for traffic management information in the area.

U.S. 23 and I-475 in the Toledo area will also be affected by summer construction activity. Expect half-hour delays on each of these highways. Plan ahead and allow extra time to get through this area.

To help motorists spend the summer of '98 safely, AAA Michigan offers the following auto travel tips:

-Call your AAA Michigan construction hot line. For upto-date construction information statewide, call 1-800-AAA-MICH, or visit us one the Web at http://www.aaamich.com/ information/newswire/ construction.html.

-Plan ahead. Get your maps, TourBooks and Triptiks well in advance. Call ahead for availability information on hotels, motels and attractions.

-Travel during non-peak periods. When possible, arrange your travel plans to avoid heavy traffic volumes. Leave well-rested early in the morning. Travel on Thursdays or Tuesdays during holiday weekends.

-Give highway workers a brake. When traffic delays are unavoidable-- use extra caution while driving in a construction zone. Travel at a safe speed to avoid injuring workers. Fines double in construction zones and additional police will be used in con-

-Plan in-car activities for kids. If traveling with children, especially on lon trips, plan safe activities to keep them occupied. Use this time to review basic traffic safety (and bicycle safety) rules.

-Don't drive drowsy. Schedule a break every two hours or every 100 miles. Stop sooner if you show any signs of sleepiness. Share the drive with a travel partner.

-Plan summer maintenance.

Make sure your vehicle is in fic courtesy. Don't block the good working order, able to withstand the demands of extended travel under hot conditions. Make sure you have an ample supply of gasoline to

reach your final destination. -Buckle up. Wear your safety belt. It's the law in Michigan and most other states.

-Keep your cool in traffic. The best way to avoid becoming the target of an aggressive driver is to practice basic traf-

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passing lane; don't switch lanes without signalling; don't tailgate and avoid eye contact with discourteous drivers. Don't make obscene gestures.

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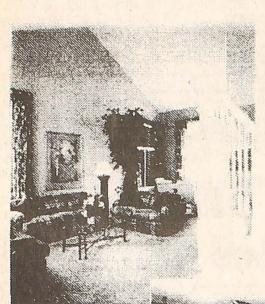


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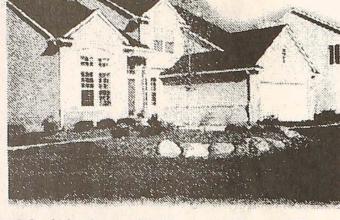
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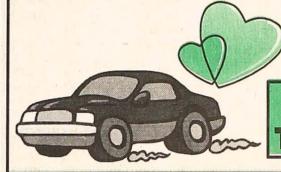
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Rebecca Saysell, Erika Scowley, Laura Smerek, Karis Sommer, Ashley Straight, Jaclyn Tinsley, Rachel Walczak. 8th grade:

Sarah Carey, Crystal Chadwick, Colleen Coyle, Bethany Crews, Albert Dancho, Katherine Faust, Jessica Fensch, Geri Goode, Elizabeth Hall, Kate McCormick, Brandt Montour, Amanda Schalk, Elisa Verde, Erica Vonhatten, Jennifer Wegrzyn.

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Jones, Amanda King, Scott

Kitchen, Daniel Kreutzer,

Sarah Laurain, Elizabeth

Lewis, Jessica Lowenberg, Ed-

die Miller, Joshua Miller, Kelly Montgomery, Katherine Myers, Shyla Neville, Kyla Ng. Crystal Olds, Ashley Ottewell, Timothy Ottewell, Beth Parmelee, Ryan Pavne, Melisa Phillips, Carlos Prieskorn, Travis Robson, Marissa Ruch, Merranda Scott, Brian Sears, Michael Sell, Nicole Snyr, Matthew Staffeld. Marquie Steward, Ashley Stirgus, Kyle Stonebraker, Derek Suvada, Jochebed Swilley, Amanda Toole, Tiffany Westcott, Justin Williams, Aaron Zehel, Stefany Mayville.

7th grade: Laura Bennett, Robert Block, Nicole Borguno, Brandon Brice, Jason Collins, Kelli Council, Phil Curtis, Michelle Daroci, Lisa Debuck, Jessica Donovan, Robert Douglas, Kristina Ehrenberg, Rebekka Faust, Sara Fensch, David Fleszar, George Forsey, Marie Foster, Adam Green, Nicole Hagerman, Kristin Harsch, Brandy Havasy, Sara Helzerman, Eric Herndon, Gaylynn Johnson, Nicholas Jones, Barbara King, Jayson Kloc, Britney Lankford, Brent Luzac, Justin McEachran, Sherlyn McGoldrick, Jamie McLaughlin, Phillip Meadows, Megan O'Neill, Timothy Olds, Tabitha Pinter, Pamela Ramage, Jonathan Recor, Mandi Reitenga, Justin Renton, Sara Ruchman, Denise Sanders, Danielle Schulte, Christina Smart, Peter Smith, Robert Sock, Garrick Soja, Charlene Solomon, Jacob Stewart, Cathleen Strong, Bryan Suliman, Renee Tanner, Heidi Taylor, Holly Taylor, Melita Tolbert, Heather Updyke, Richard Vanauskas, Willie Vawters, Brenee Warren, Rachel Williams, Joshua Wisniewski, Joshua Wolff, Toni Wood, Delissha

Woods, Goraon Wykes, Sarah Zoutendam.

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North Middle School attendance accolades

The following students from North Middle School have found themselves on this excellent attendance list...

6th grade:

Princess Blackmon, Carlos Bobbitt, Sarah Cottrell, Adam Gage, Michael Haisha, Andrew Losen, Megan Nickell, Michael Paulsen, Ebony Riley.

7th grade: Jennifer Eaton, Christie Perkins, Lakisha Russell.

8th grade:

Ashley Bolter, Zeke Church, Tiffany Clark, Bryan Haley, Autumn McDade, Amanda Prince, Jenna Rogalski, Trevor Stanberry.

The following students from North Middle School have found themselves on this perfect attendance list...

6th grade:

Chris Biggs, Heather Forbes, Melissa Gibbs, Brian Kecskes, Erica Losen, Andrew Todd, Robert Tutsock, Aleea Wells, Randolph Wilson.

7th grade:

Derek Brooks, Robert Burke, Aaron Hollis, J.T. Patterson, Holly Sauers, Michael Taylor, Philip Toupin, Antoine Wells.

8th grade:

Toby Fleenor, Melissa Grimoldy, Jimmy Harris, Missy Perala, Jennifer Thornsbury, Jason Youmans.

The following students from North Middle School have found themselves on this 4th marking period perfect attendance list...

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7th grade:

Tia Bennett, Derek Brooks, Dennis Burda, Robert Burke, Jordan Carr, Shawntalise, Amy Cox, Sheri Dawkins, Sara Farris, Robert Freitas, Marie Gray, Curtis Greca, Aaron Hollis, Trevor Jones, Kevin Kiehl, Aaron Kile, Alicia Madaj, Angela McCullum,

Tremayne McLilley, Krista Pancone, J.T. Patterson, Christie Perkins, Lakisha Russell, Brenna Rutledge, Michael Sanders, Holly Sauers, DeAndre Searcy, Michael Taylor, Phillip Toupin, Antoine Wells, Chris Wickman, Jabin Young.

8th grade:

Cynthia Bennett, Ashley Boelter, Jack Busche, Erin Cullen, Dessie Dembrosky, Toby Fleenor, Jason Garver, Melissa Grimoldy, Bryan Haley, Jennifer Hanson, Jimmy Harris, Jennifer Jackson, Steve Koren, Yin Li, Amanda Long, Ashley Martila, Antonio Mitchell, Quentin Nelson, Melissa Perala, Amanda Prince, Charles Rachal, Jenna Rogaliski, Brad Squelch, Trevor Stanberry, Brian Taylor, Jennifer Thornsbury, Jason Youmans.

MILITARY NEWS

Army Pvt. Kimberly A. Ison has entered basic miltary training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

Ison is the daughter of Deborah J. Fullerton and Ronnie L. Ison, both of Inkster.

She is a 1997 graduate of John Glenn Senior High School, Westland.

Army Pvt. Jennifer L. Germain has graduated from basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

Germain is the daughter of Catherine J. and Garry A. Gormain of Belleville.

She ia a 1995 graduate of Belleville High School.

Richard J. Nasby has graduated from the Warrant Officer Candidate School (WOCS) and appointed as an Army warrant officer at Fort Rucker, Daleville, Alabama.

Nasby is the son of Charlene R. Nasby of St. Maybee, Michigan.

His wife, Tina, is the daughter of Virginia Edmonds of Romulus.

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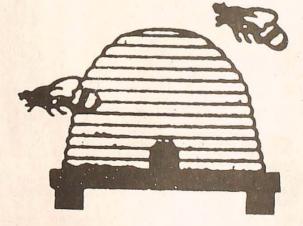
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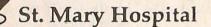
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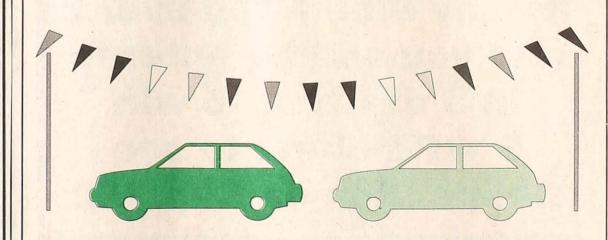


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PERSONAL DATA

- BORN: July 12, 1937,
 Germantown, Pa., as William
 Henry Cosby Jr.
 COLLEGE: Sports scholarship to Temple Univ.; master's and doctorate in education, Univ. of
- MARRIED: Camille Hanks 1965; five children; son Ennis murdered in 1997

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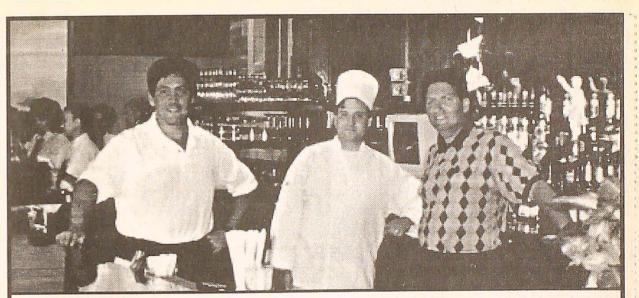
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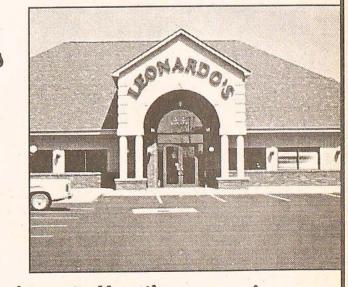
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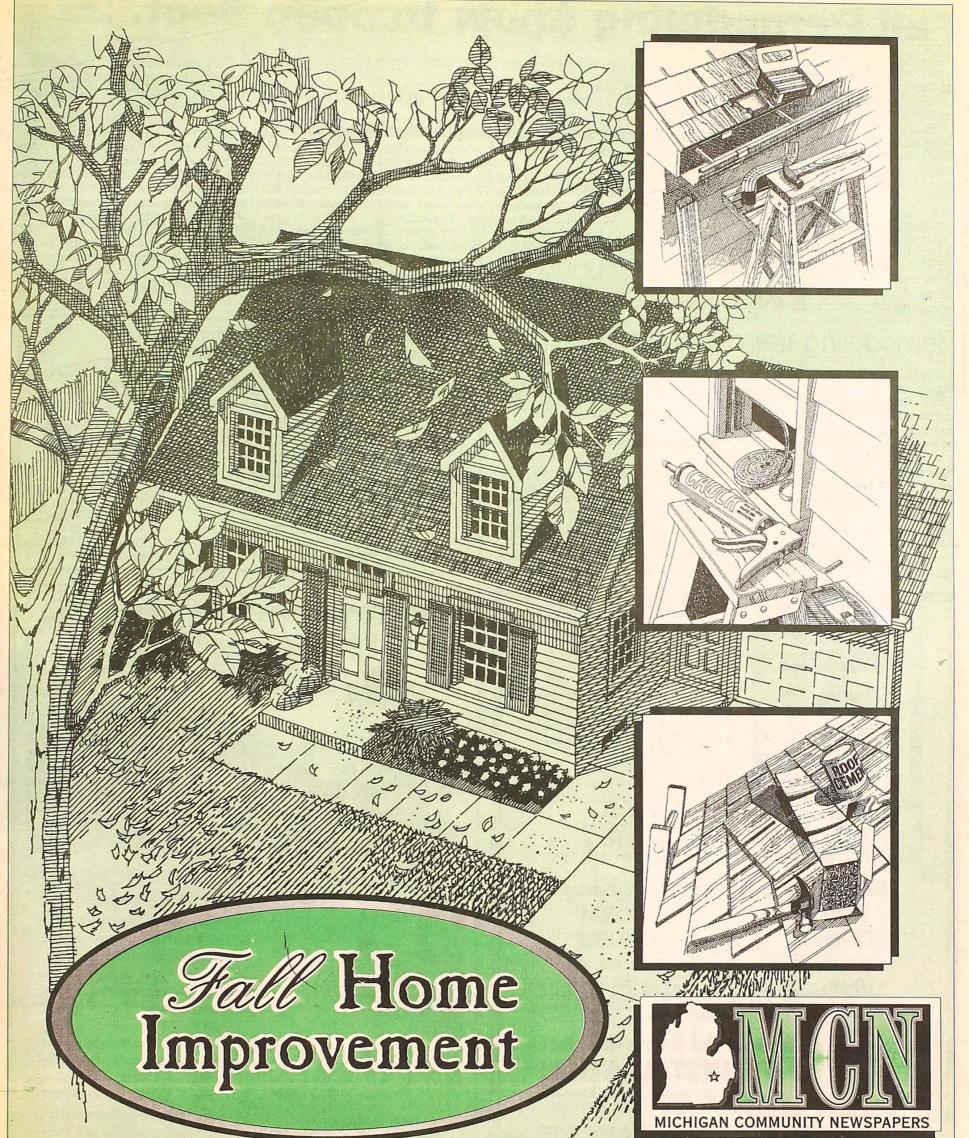
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Fall Remodeling Show to open Sept. 25

The fifth annual Fall Remodeling Show will provide a peek into the emerging trends in remodeling Sept. 25-28 at the Novi Expo Center.

"More and more people are adapting their homes to fit their life styles instead of the other way around," said Scott Jacobson, president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and of S.R. Jacobson Development Corp. of Bingham Farms.

"Great rooms, which are a combination kitchen/dining/family room were the most popular trend, according to a recent survey. That was followed by home security systems, energy management systems, exer-

Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road.

cise rooms and lighting control systems," Jacobson said.

For a special highlight of the show, grilling buddies Mad Dog and Merrill will offer tips and demonstrations on cooking everything from the grill from hors d'oeuvres to grilled desserts.

Demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling and a

Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes will also be featured.

Additional show features include the National Kitchen and Bath Association members' Garage Sale of cabinets, counters and other discontinued items to benefit Habitat for Humanity.

More than 200 exhibitors will show their most interesting and upto- date products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, remodeling, interior design, furniture, arts and crafts, spas,

Other

decorative accessories, electronics, pet accessories, heating, cooling and appliances.

Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are from 1 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$3 for children, 6-12, and no charge for children younger than 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Ample parking is available at Novi Expo Center for a fee.

For additional information, call (248) 737-4478.

Remodeling trends reported

What's new in home remodeling trends?

The changing lifestyle trends in America today are driving the remodeling boom. For example, as the population ages, the elderly parents are moving in with their adult children, creating a need for more usable living space.

Here are some trends:

- There is a growing need for home office space as more people work out of their homes.
- The top two home remodeling improvement projects with the

There is a growing need for home office space.

highest return on investment are minor kitchen remodeling and bathroom additions. Following behind are major kitchen remodeling, second-story additions, attic bedroom conversion, deck and sunspace additions

• The average single family home grew from 1,645 square feet in 1975

WHY AMERICANS ARE UNDERTAKING HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS According to the American Express Retail Index, while 31% of Americans are undertaking home improvement projects in 1997, they are doing so for a variety of reasons, including*:

*Respondents could choose more than one answer.

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Here are some sunroom facts:

• More than 500,000 Americans

add a sun space to their homes each year.

- Nationally, sunrooms pay back more than 70 percent of the initial investment. It's even higher in the Midwest where returns are 98 per-
- The most popular style of sunrooms are three-season glass enclosures. The average size of a

See Space, page 7

WHAT TYPES OF HOME IMPROVEMENTS ARE THEY MAKING

According to the American Express Retail Index, Americans are undertaking a variety of home improvement projects*, from renovating and remodeling to mandatory maintenance to complete restoration.

Renovation/Remodeling	33%
Interior Decorating	31%
Landscaping	18%
Mandatory Maintenance	18%
Gardening	16%
Expansion	12%
Exterior Decorating	12%
Restoration	4%

*Respondents could choose more than one answer.



WHICH ROOMS DO THEY PLAN TO RE-FURNISH

According to the American Express Retail Index, of those Americans with home improvement plans, one-third (34%) will re-furnish at least one room in their home, ranging from the basement to the kitchen to the master bedroom.

Living Room	46%
Master Bedroom	22%
Dining Room	17%
Den/Family Room	16%
Kitchen/Breakfast Room	14%
Child's Bedroom	8%
Guest Bedroom	7%
Bathroom	5%
Basement	4%
Sun Room/Porch	3%

*Respondents could choose more than one answe

Guidelines for fall gardening provided

The following guidelines for fall yard and garden maintenance were suggested by the American Nursery and Landscape Association:

- Rake leaves onto a compost pile or shred and use for mulch.
- Trim back perennials (except roses) and pile loose mulch on tender plants that require protection roses, young seedlings, strawberries and perennials.
- Harvest cold-sensitive vegetables before frost, and plant cool

weather vegetables -- kale, hardy onions, collards and cabbage -- then mulch well.

• Evaluate your lawn. Fall is the time for one last mow in most areas. Set mower blade to the highest setting, and when finished with the last mowing, drain gas and oil from all mowers and power equipment to prevent starting problems in the spring.

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Nail down troublesome squeaky floorboards

Nagging squeaky floorboards can drive even the sanest person bonkers

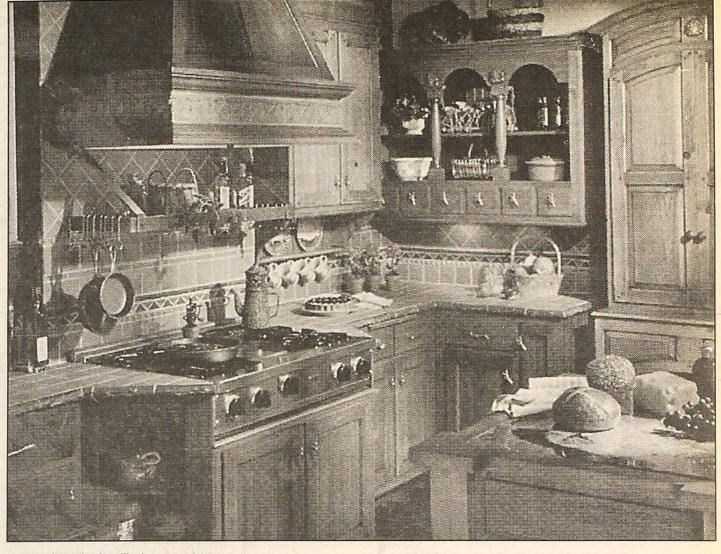
Before you blow your stack, get out your hammer and some nails for an easy fix-it-yourself project guaranteed to make your life a little quieter.

Floors and stairs squeak when wooden floorboards or structural beams rub against each other. The bridging between the joists can squeak when the floor above flexes under traffic. Floorboards may also creak if they have not been properly nailed to the subfloor. Likewise, water pipes or air ducts may also make noises as they rub against floor joists.

"If at all possible, it's best to fix squeaks from underneath the floor or staircase," said Tom Perkins, an expert with The Home Depot. "But if you can't get to the area because it's covered by a finished ceiling, it is possible to work on squeaks from the top

For surface nailing, use 8d finish nails. Locate the floor joists and nail directly into them for a more perma-

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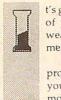
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t's great to enjoy the outdoors this time of year, but don't forget that cold weather is not far off and that can only mean it is time to winterize your home.

Make yourself a list and check off projects over the next few months. If you begin now, you'll save time and money and will be glad once the freezing temperatures register on your thermometer.

Begin in the basement by wrapping your hot water heater and pipes to keep them from freezing. Special blankets and pipe insulation is available at most home centers. It is also an easy and inexpensive way to cut your hot water costs.

Make sure your attic is properly insulated. The insulation you put in your attic does more than keep your house from losing heat in the winter. It also keeps your house from gaining heat in the summer. When your home's warmth escapes through the roof, it inflates your heating bills and can also cause ice build-up that can ruin your roof. Don't forget about downstairs. An insulated basement makes that space more comfortable and helps keep the upstairs floors warmer, too.

WEATHERIZATION

Windows and doors are the primary heatloss areas in most homes, according to John Imbriano, of the Home Depot. He recommends weatherproofing your home in the following ways to help keep warm air indoors:

- Seal the channels of your patio door jambs with rubber compression strips.
 - · If your old sweep has deteriorated, attach

a new rubber sweep to the bottom, outside edge of the garage door.

- Cover window wells to minimize heat loss through your basement windows. Most window-well covers have an upper flange designed to slip under the siding.
- Caulk around dryer and exhaust vents, and any other fittings mounted to the side of your house.
- Seal between baseboards and floorboards. Remove the base shoe and spray with expandable foam. This will not only prevent drafts, but also stops insects from entering your home.
- Insulate around spigots, television cable jacks, telephone lines and other entry points to your house with foam insulation. Be careful when working around power service cables.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS

Sediments in chimneys and furnaces can easily catch fire, and pose a serious danger to your family. Remember if you burn wood frequently, the chimney should be swept once a year, said Imbriano. People who burn wood only six or seven times a year can usually go about three years before sweeping. Be sure to clean out the soot that lines the flue. Because this normally is not a do-it-yourself job, don't be afraid to hire a professional.

Adjust the damper in your fireplace chimney. The damper should obviously be closed at all times, except when there is a fire burning in the fireplace. However, to keep rain and snow away and protect flue liners from deterioration, stainless steel chimney caps can be used.

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Ten Energy-Saving Ideas

Using energy wisely can reduce consumption and save money on utility bills, according to the American Gas Association. Here are some tips:

1. Seal leaks around doors, windows and other openings, such as pipes or ducts — with caulking or weather-stripping.

2.Set thermostats between 65 and 70 degrees in the winter, at least 5 degrees lower when sleeping, and at 58 degrees when away from home for more than a few hours. (Warmer temperatures are recommended for homes with ill or elderly persons or infants.)

3.Set water heater temperatures at 140 degrees (at 120 degrees in homes with infants or elderly persons to guard against accidental scalding), and install waterflow restrictors in showerheads and faucets.

4. Change filters or clean the filters in heating and cooling units twice a year. Close vents and doors in unused rooms. If pipes or ducts run through unheated areas, insulate them.

5.Use drapes, shutters, awnings, shade trees, glass with reflective film or solar screens to keep sunlight out in the summer and let it in during the winter.

6.Check to see if attic and basement (or crawl space) have the recommended level of insulation.

7.If you have a woodburning fireplace, consider installing a natural gas fireplace insert, which can save on energy costs compared with wood. A gas fireplace also will dramatically reduce the air pollution created from burning wood.

8.Consider storm or thermal windows and doors or double paned glass. A less-expensive alternative is plastic sheeting, which can be temporarily fastened over doors and windows to retain heat or air conditioning

9.Be sure that dishwashers, washing machines and clothes dryers are fully loaded before running.

10. When buying new appliances, compare energy efficiency ratings and annual operating costs. A slightly higher initial cost for a high-efficiency appliance could pay itself back in a very short time through energy savings and lower utility bills.

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According to the American Express Retail Index, Americans are setting a wide range of budgets for their home improvement projects. In 1997, the average amount budgeted for home improvement and home decoration projects is \$2,660*.

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*Consumers will pay for their home improvement projects with cash (76%) and credit cards (18%).

HOME IMPROVEMENT: WOMEN VS. MEN

According to the American Express Retail Index, men and women have similar ideas about how long home improvement projects will take to complete, but differ most on issues such as home furnishing budgets.*

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*Figures represent the greatest percentage of respondents

Fall Is Best Time To Perk Up A Tired Lawn

If the heat of summer has turned your lush, luxuriant lawn into a tired, wounded warrior -- take heart. Fall is the best time to get your lawn back into shape, according to horticultural experts.

"Fall is absolutely the perfect time to reseed or to overseed a lawn," said Niles Kinerk, president of Gardens Alive!, a mail order gardening company. "Sowing the seeds in the fall gives the grass a chance to become established before the winter freeze. Come springtime, these new grass plants will be growing before the annual weeds get started."

For lawns that have thinned and need fuller plant coverage, over-seeding is the easiest and least expensive option. Use a heavy garden rake to scratch the soil. Then use a drop spreader to evenly spread the seed over your lawn. It's a good idea to go over your lawn again using a garden rake to make sure the new seeds get down into the soil.

Where your lawn has been scrubbed bare by children's bike tires or too much foot traffic, remove any weeds and rake the bare spots to loosen the soil. Then prepare a "seed bed" mix of two parts topsoil to one part peat moss.

Spread this mixture over the bald spots, using a rake to stir it gently into the existing soil. Then add your grass seed. Use as many as 20 seeds per square inch.

Kinerk has an easy four-step system for sowing grass seed. First, use new seed to increase the percentage of germination seeds. Second, use enough seed to be certain that you won't have to get back and overseed a second time. Third, use high-quality seed because cheap seed is no bargain in the long run. Fourth, water well and keep the seeds moist. Like any seed, grass needs moist. Like any seed, grass needs warm soil and plenty of water to germinate. It's best to cover seed with a thin layer of hay or straw.

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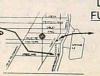
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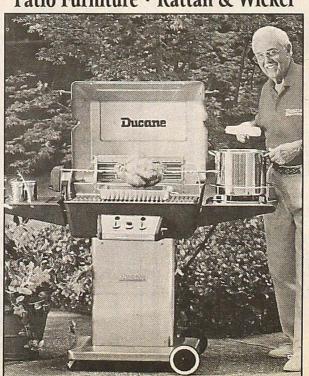
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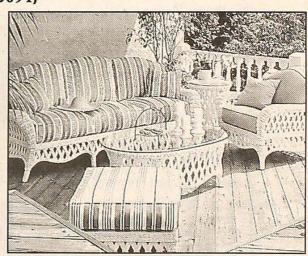


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Trends, from page 2

to 2,095 square feet in 1995. The most popular home in 1995 had three bedrooms and two bathrooms. In addition, most new homes built today include air conditioning, a two-car garage and one or more fireplaces. In 1975, fewer than half of all homes had central air and only 20 percent had at least two and one-half baths, compared to almost half of all new homes today.

 According to an ongoing survey of remodeling consumers, 18 percent are intending to add on to their homes.

Space, from page 3

sunroom is 12-feet-by-14-feet, larger than most rooms.

- Relaxation is the number one reason homeowners add a sunroom.
 Protection from the elements and insects is the second most attractive feature of a sunroom.
- Adding living space is the third most popular reason for adding a sunroom, cited by 35 percent of the respondents to a survey.
- Uses for sunrooms are dining areas (22 percent), entertaining (16 percent), a place to grow plants (7 percent) and an area for a hot tub (6 percent).
- The average cost to add a glass enclosed sunroom is about 20 percent of the cost of adding a full-scale room addition. Sunrooms start at about \$4,000, and full-scale room additions begin at \$23,000.

Nail, continued from page 4

nent fastening job that won't come

Carpeted floors can sometimes be fixed from above if you cannot get to the subfloor from underneath. To fix a squeaky floor covered with long piled carpet, drive a wallboard screw through the carpet and pad, into the floor joist and countersink the screw head into the subfloor. This will release any trapped pad under the screw head and allow the carpet to lie flat.

Shimming may be required if floor joists are not tight against the subfloor in the area that is squeaking. You will need to wedge shims between the joist and subfloor and tap them into place. Don't pound the shims into place because this will lift the floor and cause more squeaking, Perkins said.

Squeaking over a large area may indicate that the joists under the floor are shifting slightly and giving inadequate support to the subfloor. Steel bridging, attached between joists, may keep the joists from moving from side to side and stabilize the subfloor.

If the squeaks persist, check pipe hangers, heating ducts and bridging to see if anything is rubbing. If that's the case, loosen tight pipe hangers and separate wooden bridging members to eliminate the noise.

Fall, continued from page 3

- Remove all broken, diseased or damaged branches from trees and shrubs.
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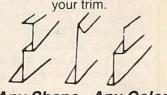
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Peppy new Subaru offers economical style and comfort

By KAREN STRONSKI MCN Automotive Writer

Wow, what a nice ride! Just introduced last year, the all-wheel drive Subaru Legacy 2.5 GT. sedan delivers more horsepower and torque while using less regular unleaded gas. With this one, you don't have to pay the extra pennies for the premium stuff.

For all you drivers who like to feel more "in touch" with what you are in, this vehicle is the one-for you. What a smooth ride. The steering is crisp and clean, and it sure can handle those curves like a champ. Not a problem when it comes to acceleration either. Be it merging on the highway or at a light, you are sure to be first in line.

Add a new aerodynamic bumper assembly and a hood scoop and it takes just one quick glimpse at the 1998 Legacy GT. to see that this all-wheel drive Subaru uses its traction for pure driving pleasure. What a sporty look this car has. In my opinion, it rivals some of the more expensive sporty sedans. And the price of this one won't send you home broke.

Legacy 2.5 GT. has its own unique look which is guaranteed to separate it from its siblings. There is no mistaking this 2.5 GT. from any other Legacy. The touring car look is further complimented by a hood scoop designed to control temperatures under rather spirited driving.



1998 Subaru Legacy

The interior of this nice riding GT was decked out as well with soft supple leather seating and all of the amenities from soup to nuts. The only negative thing that I can say is, parts of the interior were adorned with wood grain and included the window switches, around the stereo, and parts of the doors. My question is this, why go through the trouble of putting the wood there in the first place when it should be around the whole instrument panel? It looked a little incomplete to me.

Subaru didn't skimp on cargo space though, the trunk was huge, and the back seat was roomy as well. There is plenty of leg and head room for a very comfy ride. One other thing that I need to mention, if you need a cup holder in this vehicle, forget about it! They are not even large enough for a can of pop. And while the cup holders are out, you don't have access to the ashtray. Poor design in my opinion.

Stereo wise, no complaints there. The sound quality was out of this world, and it came equipped with a compact disc player that never skipped even when going over large bumps in construction zones. My test car also came with a sunroof and was decked out with

all the latest electronic bells and whistles. All this for a price that is easy to swallow. The base price was \$22,000 and as tested \$24,675.

Gas mileage was also at a premium, 23 miles per gallon in city driving and 30 miles per gallon on the highway. This I consider quite good with all of the stop and go traffic on the highways lately anyway.

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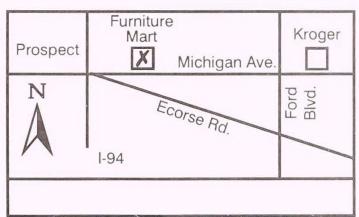
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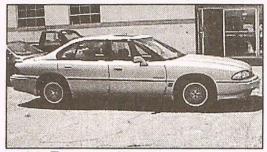
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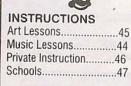


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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Wednesday, June 24, 1998 at 11:00 am at Auto Pool Auction, 19865 Telegraph Road, Romulus, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held:

1989 Honda VTR250

Motorcycle JH2MC150XKM103338 1987 Ford Mustang Hatchback 9F03Z336302

1979 Chevrolet Camaro 1Q87L9N551821 Publish: June 21, 1998 STATE OF MICHIGAN 55TH CIRCUIT COURT FAMILY DIVISION

ORDER FOR **PUBLICATION ON** HEARING

TO: Cherie Green, Alpine Motel #18, 26131 Michigan Avenue, Inkster, Michigan, 48141.

IN THE MATTER OF: Kayla D. Henderson, DOB 3/ 19/97, Case No. 98-035-NA.

A Jurisdiction & Termination Hearing petition has been filed in the above matter. A hearing in the petition will be conducted by the court on Thursday, July 2, 1998 at 1:00P.M. in the Clare County Probate/ Family Court, 225 W. Main Street, Harrison, Michigan 48625.

IT IS THEREFORE OR-DERED that Cherie Green personally appear before the court at the time and place state above.

This hearing may result in termination of your parental rights.

Dated: June 12, 1998

Thomas P. McLaughlin Judge of Family/Probate

Publish: June 21, 1998

32. Help Wanted

"WANTED" Experienced Food Servers for Palms Cafe. Top Wag-es. A great place to work 313-728-2800, ext. 680.

\$40,000 AVERAGE WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Five men or women for ex-ecutive sales position.

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\$7.50 PER HOUR

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Call: 313-455-4400 X203 or FAX Resume to: 313-455-4932

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Input invoices, prepare checks for payment, some vendor contact. Must have strong computer and ten key skills for very fast paced corporate office in Plymouth.

318-4515-441010 000 or Fax resume to: 313-455-4932

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Supervisor who has ex-ceptional abilities to lead a

team, direct the work of others and communicate

effectively - in a state-of-the-art, fast paced, dead-

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nations, and maintaining records and files for the

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ship skills, preferably in a banking environment, Ac-

counting/bookkeeping or

check processing/balancing familiarity is helpful and PC knowledge is a plus. Highly competitive pay, commensurate with level of experience.

Qualified individuals may apply in person or by for-

of experience

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For a Romulus rehabilita-tion facility. Must know Access, Word and Excel and have excellent telephone, interpersonal and organizational skills. Full benefit package. No phone calls please. Send resume to Special Tree, 39010 Wa-bash Road, Romulus, MI or Fax, 734-942-8727.

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\$7.50-\$7.75 an hour *Excellent benefits soon after start

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Linda at 734-753-9130.

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32. Help Wanted

Group home openings for midnights and afternoons.

Valid drivers license, paid training, competitive wage and benefits. Call 313-581-3019.

DIRECT CARE

To work in AIS facility. All shifts available. Full & part time. Must be 18 years or older and have a valid drivers license and high school diploma or equivalent. 313-537-9058 Redford area, 313-584-7118 Dearborn area, 734 699-2122, Belleville area.

DIRECT CARE

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DIRECT CARE STAFF Needed in Westland. Must

have valid driver's license and dependable for afternoons and weekends. Preferably trained. 721

DIRECT CARE

Reliable staff needed for all shifts. \$7.05 trained, paid benefits. Belleville Roberta, 699-9289 Wayne - Pam, 595-1688.

STAFF

Can be proud to work in our group home near Belleville. Day/afternoon shifts available. \$7/hr. if trained. Good benefits. Call Diane, 734-699-7497

DIRECT CARE **WORKERS**

work with mentally ill Training provided. Must have transportation. Call 10am-5pm, M-F, ask for Ms. Garrison, 525-0670.

DIRECT CARE workers needed for group homes in Livonia and Canton. Must be trained WCLS or MORC. Call for applica-tion, 313-342-4577, Mon-Fri., 10am-4pm.

DJ'S LOUNGE WANTED:

Bartenders *Waltresses

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DRIVER/SEMI

Romulus area. CDL/A License required. \$8 per hour to start with \$500 minimum guaranteed. 248-559-7744.

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GENERAL OFFICE HELP WANTED

Dependable, responsible person needed to do filing, typing and general office work. Please apply in person, 1647 Inkster Rd., Garden City.

GROUP HOME MANAGER

Must be CMH-DMH trained. Valid driver's license required. Competitive wage and full benefits. 6 months experience preferred and have good or-ganizational skills. Call 313-581-3019 or fax re-sumed to: 313-581-0901.

HELP WANTED

Direct care worker. Preferably trained. Available to work all shifts. Please call for an appointment, 313-467-7527 or 313-958-

HOME HEALTH Aides needed. Call Pam, 1-800-288-2167.

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LAUNDRY ASSISTANT-We are currently accepting applications for a vacancy in our laundry department. Interested candidates apply in person at: BelleWoods Continuing

Care Ctr., 44401 S. I-94 Service Dr., Belleville, MI, 48111.

LUMBER SORTERS and nailers needed in Romulus for outdoor work. \$6.70/hr with overtime, chance to advance. 248-559-7744.

MAINTENANCE help wanted for apartment com-plex, Westland area. Experienced. Must have tools. 734-721-0500.

32. Help Wanted

INKSTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS ANNOUNCEMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE OPENING

TITLE OF POSITION: **BUSINESS MANAGER**

QUALIFICATIONS:

- A minimum of a Bachelor's Degree in Business 1. Adminstration or equivalent experience.
- 2. Preference will be given to a candidate with a major in accounting
- 3. Candidate must have experience in the preparation of financial reports and the maintenance of financial records.
- Experience in Michigan schools desirable.
- 5. Experience in data processing and programming.
- Must be state certified.
- Such alternatives to the above qualifications as the Board may find appropriate and acceptable.

METHOD OF APPLICATION:

Write a letter of application to:

Mr. James N. Rutter Superintendent of Schools **INKSTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS** 29115 Carlysle Avenue Inkster, MI 48141

CLOSING DATE:

Tuesday, June 30, 1998

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32. Help Wanted

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opportunities

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To help with cooking and related duties at retirement home in Ypsilanti. Contact N. Raupp, Admin. at the Gilbert Residence, 203 S. Huron, 734-482-9498.

NURSERY CARE needed Belleville Methodist Church, every Sunday. 697-3025.

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Apply in person only at 1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland (just N. of Palmer).

NOW ACCEPTING applications for Extra Special Senior Care (personal care). Apply in person in American House, 1660 Venoy, Westland or call 467-6031.

PAINTERS WANTED, full time position, some experience necessary, \$7/hr. 734-721-9662 anytime. Immed. openings.

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Well established call center seeks mature individuals to work full or part time, days or evenings. Guaranteed \$8 per hour plus bonuses. Great income opportunity. Call between 1-8pm, 734-422-1818.

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Challenging full time position for experienced payroll person. Duties include knowledge of Windows 95, workers comp., employee benefits, payables and more. Please send resume

Wayne Living Center 4429 Venoy Rd. Wayne, MI 48184 ATTN: Lesley Skog

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Has immediate full and part time openings. Medical/Dental Benefits, paid vacations. Please apply in person

Please apply in person Monday through Friday from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM at:

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313-946-5151 Equal Opportunity Employer

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Experienced line cooks.
Clarion Hotel, Detroit Metro Airport, 313-728-2800, ext. 680.

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Please fax, Attn: Jamie (734) 487-0725

Refer a friend and earn 1/2 of their bonus!

32. Help Wanted

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Person needed to work in Plymouth Manufacturing Plant, packing tracks for blinds, assembling brackets, shipping and cutting PVC for blinds. 7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Good wages and Blue Cross, vision, dental and more.

CALL (313) 455-4400 X203.

Carpentry

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Ability to make fabric benches, cornices and padded headboards. Ability to work with fabric and cut wood. Will train if you have the knack and some experience. Good wages, Blue Cross, dental, vision and more.

Call: 313-455-4400 X203

NEED EXTRA MONEY \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ Seniors Golf Tournament

Is coming to Dearborn, July 5th-12th
You can be part of it!
Burns Security is accepting applications
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Possible Future Positions Available.
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Upscale home fashion co. seeking candidates to assist our clients with selecting blinds, wallpaper, bedding, linens and bed and bath accessories.
Flexible hours,
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Canton area.
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X203

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MANAGEMENT

Upscale home decorating co.
seeking candidates with an interest in home decorating knowledge of blinds, wallpaper linens, bedding and bath accessories. Prior management experience helpful or inquire about our trainee position.
We offer vision, dental, Blue Cross, and more.
Canton area
Call (734) 455-4400

X203 or Fax Resume to: (724) 455-4932

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32. Help Wanted



Delivering your local newspaper

Accepting Applications FOR DRIVERS MUST HAVE A Large car or truck



To deliver to Local Area Businesses

FOR MORE INFORMATION **CALL RITA AT 729-4000**

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Bay Logistics, Inc., a pro-gressive and growing company providing premium warehouse services to the auto industry, is accepting applications/resumes for our position opening of Staff Assistant. Position in volves office clerical work record keeping, reports, data entry & other support services for the warehouse. Candidates need possess a solid working knowledge in desktop pub lishing, data entry and PC applications, and have good communications skills. (Prior experience with shipping/receiving & inventory control procedures is a definite plus). We offer a highly competitive wage & benefit package and an excellent work environment. Apply in person Mon.-Fri., (8am-4pm)

BAY LOGISTICS, INC. 6050 Haggerty Rd. Suite 102 Canton, MI

Or for immediate consideration, fax resume in confidence to (734) 394-0782, Attention: Logistics Direc

nursing

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Various full and part time positions available in

- *RN-MDS Coordinator LPN-Treatment Nurse
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Rapidly expanding manufacturing plant Tier 1 Au-tomotive Supplier, west of Ann Arbor, has immediate openings in the Shipping

Applicants must have good mechanical aptitude, knowledge of micrometers, calipers, SPC and quality procedures. Must be dis-ciplined to follow set procedures and work directions. Overtime and shift work required.

Excellent benefit package and competitive wages.

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Dextech 2110 Bishop Circle East Dexter, MI 48130 Attn: Human Resources

Applicants extended job offers required to take and pass drug screening.

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We are a Tier I manufac-turer of automotive plastic injection molding products and a customer oriented supplier of interior and exterior plastic trim components with presses that range up to 1500 tons.

Supervisor

Well seasoned individual with a minimum of three supervisory ex perience in injection molding with excellent people skills. Committed to continuous improvement.

We offer TOP WAGES and a benefit package that includes a 401K plan. To join our operation, send your resume, with salary requirements to:

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47. Schools

PLASTICS

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Minimum of three years proven experience. Press machine set up/shut down. Fine tune adjustments pressure machine setting and process verification.

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34. Specialized

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PET COMB, four stripping combs for dogs or cats Paid \$10, asking \$5. 729-

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SCOOP-N-SEAL. Scoop for kitty litter has a handle to seal the bag after use. Seals and scoops litter or bird seed or even grass seed. Paid \$10, asking \$7.729-4000.

59. Auctions

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

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60. Misc. Sales

ANDOVER FARMS Subdivision Wide Garage/Yard Sale, June 27, 9am-4pm. Belleville, off Tyler Rd, btwn Haggerty and Morton

ESTATE/GARAGE Sale, June 25-26-27, 9-5pm. 44580 Robson Rd., Belle-

GARAGE SALE, June 26-27, 10am-6pm. Household items, some crafts, misc. 5060 Winifred, Wayne.

LARGE MOVING Sale. two houses in one. Lots of furniture, lots of juniors, misses and women's misses and women's clothing, htf Beanie Babies and T.B. June 23 thru 28, 18817 Van Rd., Livonia (off Seven Mile btwn. Wayne & Levan). Starting 8 am, NO EARLY SALES.

MOVING SALE, Sat, June 27, 10am-4pm. 27094 Lu-cerne, Inkster. 313-563-

MOVING SALE, June 26-

27-28, 8am-8pm, 43114 Judd, Belleville. Furniture, antiques clothes, misc.

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Study 1 WANTED:

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BEDROOM SET, Dbl bed, chest of drawers & vanity \$300. Twin bed w/mattress, \$30. Chest of drawers, \$35. Vanity w/mirror, \$150. Lay-Z-Boy couch & chair (recliners), \$500. Weight set w/bench, \$35. GE microwave & stand, \$125. Gibson chest freezer, \$100. Grey metal desk, \$35. Wood bookcase, \$35.

BEDS-BEDS-BEDS Save 50% to 60% off mattresses and headboards.

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BLUE FOX jacket, size 12. \$300, 734-699-7318.

BRAND NEW Queen Pillow-top matt-set, in plastic w/warranty. Cost \$800, sell \$295, 248-691-4468.

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COLLECTABLE'S BEA-NIE'S Retired, new, Princess Di. 97' Teddy, snow-ball etc. Over 150 items. Need Maple Bear. 734-722-3011. Westland, MI

COLONIAL STYLE 78" sofa bed, double mattress, wood trim, covered in beige, brown, rust Herculon plaid fabric. Very attractive style in excellent condition. \$150. Also Maghony French style, White sewing cabinet, w/all accessories included. \$75 313-292-8234.

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BANYAI, EVELYN K.

Age 51 of Romulus, passed away June 14, 1998. Beloved Mother of Kelly Piasecki (Ray), and Markowski (Barbara). Survived by dearest grandmother Raider, Billy and Jillian Kay. Dearest daughter of Grace Harris and The late Leo Harris. Also survived by dear sister of Arnold Harris (Paula), Connie Krebs (Allan), and Donnie Harris (Nancy). Services were held June 17 at the Taylor Chapel, Howe-Peterson Funeral Home.

BARTREM, BEVERLY

JANE Age 77 of Wayne passed away June 10, 1998 at Oakwood Hospital Annap-olis Center. Survived by beloved son Gordon (Carolyn). Preceded in death by the late Gordon Bartrem and dear sister Clarise Linderman, Mrs. Bartrem worked as a teacher. Service was held June 15 at Uht Funeral Home with interment at Michigan Memorial Park Memorials to First Methodist Church of Wayne or Multiple Sclerosis.

BOWEN, ANNE E.

Age 47 of Belleville passed away June 16, 1998 at her residence. Beloved wife of Dennis E. Bowen. Dear mother of Melisa Bowen. Dear daughter of the late William and Doris Albury. Sister of Thomas Albury Edward Stinson, James Stinson and Kathy Allen. Mrs. Bowen was employed as a Dental Receptionist. Services were held June 19 at David C. Brown Funeral Home with interment at Tyler Street Cemetery in VanBuren Township, Memorial contributions to Arbor Hospice would be appreciated.

COOPER SR., WILLIAM

Age 73 of Belleville passed away June 12, 1998. Beloved husband of Mevaline (Powell) Cooper. Dear father of Janice E. (George) Kreitner, William T. Cooper Jr., and fiance Cary Shankle, and Dennis G. (Mona) Cooper. Father in law of Connie Cooper. Dear son of the late William and Nellie (Desisto) Cooper. Brother of Jimmy Desisto and Ada Albano. Also 19 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Preceded in death by his parents and 1 son, Charles E. Cooper. Mr. Cooper loved fishing, especially bass fishing. Funeral services were held June 16, at David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville, with Dr. Kenneth W. Miller, pastor of Open Heart Ministries officiating, with interment at Hillside Cemetery, Belleville. Me-morial contributions to wishes of the Cooper fam-

DEARING, ROBERT LEE Age 66 of Belleville passed away June 12, 1998 at his residence. Beloved husband of Lillian (Sherman) Dearing. Dear father of Andy (Pam) Dearing, Cathy (Ron) Griffith, and Robert (Cecilia) Dearing. Brother of Rick (Linda) Dearing, Karen (Jim) La-Porte, Aravella (Dutch) Klienbriel, and Vivian (Red) Klienbriel. Also 14 grandchildren. Preceded in death by his parents, Maryln (his childrens mother) and 1 son, Mi-chael. He was a Ford Motor Company retiree. Services were held June 15 at David C. Brown Funeral Home with family conducting the services and interment at Michigan Memorial Park. Memorial con-tributions to Arbor Hospice would be appreciated.

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DOWD, NORMAN T.

Age 56 of Plymouth, passed away June 8, 1998. Beloved husband of Diane. Dear father of Daniel and Timothy. Also sur-vived by one sister and 2 brothers. Services were held June 11 from Vermeulen Funeral Home of Plymouth with interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

FOUST, HAZLE B.

Age 90 of Romulus passed away June 11, 1998. Beloved wife of the late Lawrence D. Foust. Survived by son Hershel W., 9 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren and 4 great, great grandchildren. 1 son, 1 brother and 1 sister preceded her in death. Mrs. Foust worked for Excello Corporation, and was a member of the Commu-nity United Methodist Church. Services were held June 15 at Crane Funeral Home with interment at Romulus Cemetery

MEREDITH, ROSE S.

Age 53 of Wayne passed away June 7, 1998 at Oak-wood Hospital Annapolis Center Wayne. Dear mother of James Trigg, Keith Badder, and Kimberley Badder. Also survived by brothers LeRoy Madison and David Madison, sis-ters Julien Madison and Vivian, 7 grandchildren and parents Harvey and Cora Madison. Services were held June 11 at Uht Funeral Home. Cremation rites were accorded.

NOBLE, MELVIN B.

Age 90 of Wayne, passed away June 10, 1998 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center. Dear father of Henry, Bernie, Joseph (Maureen), and Marie (Thomas). Also survived by 6 grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren. Pre-ceded in death by beloved wife Helen, and sister Kathrine. Services were held June 13 at St. Mary's Catholic Church with interment at Michigan Memorial Park. Arrangements by the Uht Funeral Home.

NOE, STELLA M.

Age 60 of Henderson, Nevada, formerly of Ypsilanti passed away June 13, 1998. Beloved wife of the late Charles B. Noe. Dear daughter of the late Joseph and Rose (Capua) Galati. Sister of Mary A. (Ramon) Mendoza. Also survived by her mother in law Georgia Noe, Hazel (Keith) McDonald, Debbie (Mike) Byrum, Pat Noe, Judy Justice, Paul Noe, Jerry (Pam) Noe, Betty Noe, Ulus (Patty) Noe, Jimmy Noe and Danny (Karen) Noe. Preceded in loath by the parents bor death by her parents, her husband Charlie, father in law, James Noe, maternal grandfather, George

Jones, her uncle Mike and her special friend JoAnne Bertini. Services were held June 20 at David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville with interment at Union-Udell Cemetery in Ypsilanti

RAY, SHIRLEY J. (DUBISKY) Age 68 of Belleville,

passed away June 15, 1998 at her residence. Beloved wife of William Ray. Dear mother of Terri (Rick) Biegas, Karen (Jack) Hancock and Patrick (Lynn) Ray. Dear daughter of the late Charles and Dorothy (Sutton) Dubisky. Sister of Charles (Elsie), David (Mary), Donald (Jane), Edward (Sharon) Dubisky, Gary and William (Sharon). Also 4 grandchildren. She was a member of First United Methodist Church. Services were held June 18 at David C. Brown Funeral Home with interment at Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton Memorial contributions to Village Hospice or Charity of Do-

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THOMAS, BENJAMIN L. Age 60 of Westland passed away June 17, 1998. Beloved husband of Judith (Fagg) Thomas. Dear father of Desiree (Douglas) Ross, and Don-na (Allen) Pickett. Also survived by sisters Irene (Vern) Lane, Erma McTigue, and 2 grandchil-dren. Services were held June 15 at Vermeulen trust with interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Memorial tributes to The Kirk Of Our Savior.

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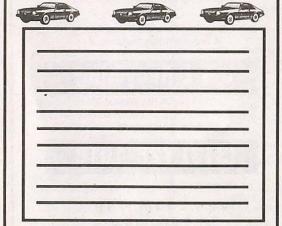
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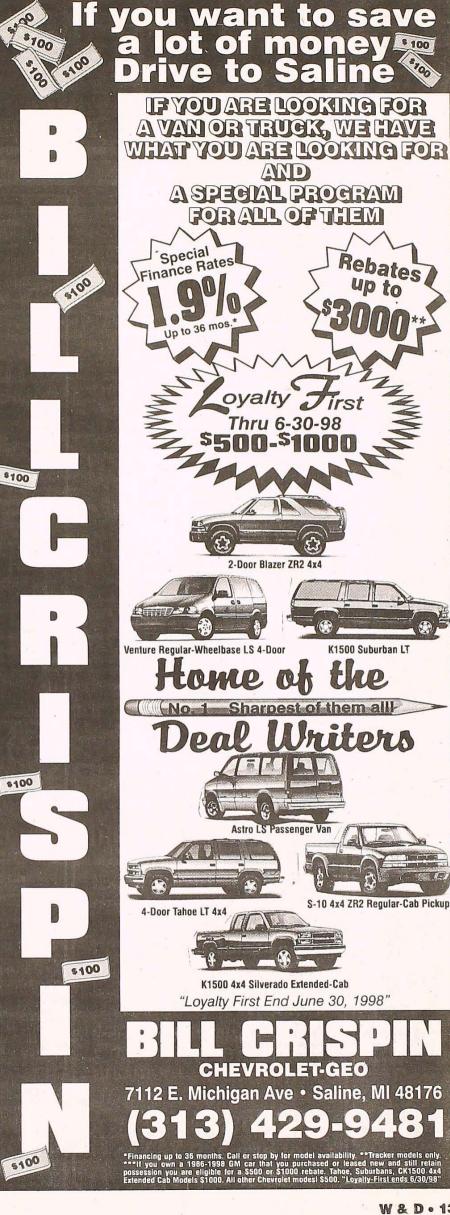
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WEST TOWN MARKET - 4098 HOWE ROAD
ROBERTSON FOODS - 2329 VENOY ROBERTSON FOODS - 2329 VENOY
AL'S BEVERAGE - 1962 VENOY
DRUG MART - 1930 VENOY
S.N.M. PARTY STORE - 34243 PALMER
7-11 - 172 S. JOHN HIX
CITGO - 1220 N. WAYNE ROAD CITGO - FORD & NEWBURGH NEIL'S PARTY STORE - 5782 NEWBURGH MOBIL STATION - 38353 FORD ROAD AMOCO STATION - 38350 FORD ROAD AMOCO STATION - 38350 FORD ROAD
SAV MORE - 34500 FORD ROAD
WAYNE & HUNTER LIQUOR - WAYNE AND HUNTER
Z-MART - 32951 WARREN ROAD
MARIA'S BAKERY - 8675 NEWBURGH
BIG BEN'S PARTY STORE - 38401 JOY ROAD
SAM'S QUICK MART - 30903 ANN ARBOR TRAIL
JERRY'S PARTY STORE - 28974 WARREN
LIQUOR GARDEN - 31226 FORD LIQUOR GARDEN - 31226 FORD
SUNOCO GAS - WARREN & VENOY
AMOCO GAS STATION - 34901 ANN ARBOR TRAIL
GOLDEN FOOD MARKET - 8791 N. WAYNE ROAD
MARATHON GAS STATION - 31425 ANN ARBOR TRAIL
7-11 - 31385 JOY (AT MERRIMAN)
AMOCO GAS STATION - 31411 JOY (AT MERRIMAN)
CITGO GAS STATION - 28762 WARREN

WESTLAND RACKS

AMERICAN COLONY HOUSE - WAYNE (S. OF CHERRY HILL) ARBOR DRUGS - 37376 GLENWOOD

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ARBOR DRUGS - 2651 S. WAYNE

AMOCO STATION - WAYNE & PALMER

DUNKIN' DONUTS - 1625 S. WAYNE ROAD DUNKIN' DONUTS - 1625 S. WAYNE HOAD
LEON'S FAMILY DINING - 303 S. WAYNE ROAD
SAVMORE CHECKER DRUGS - 190 S. WAYNE ROAD
N & N CONEY - 32788 CHERRY HILL
ARBOR DRUGS - 140 MERRIMAN
ARBOR DRUGS - 1659 MERRIMAN
WESTLAND FOOD STORE - 1690 VENOY
WESTLAND CITY HALL - 36601 FORD ROAD
BILLY BOR'S - 36430 FORD ROAD BILLY BOB'S - 36430 FORD ROAD FARMER JACK - FORD ROAD AT WILDWOOD DUNKIN' DONUTS - 34417 FORD ROAD BIG BOY - 6360 N. WAYNE ROAD ARBOR DRUGS - 6503 N. WAYNE ROAD KERRY CLEANERS - 6610 WAYNE ROAD ARBOR DRUGS - VENOY & WARREN MARCO'S - WAYNE AND COWAN ROADS F & M - WARREN ROAD
MEIJER'S - 37201 WARREN
MEIJER'S GAS - 37201 WARREN
DANNY'S - ANN ARBOR TRAIL & MERRIMAN WHEAT & RYE - MIDDLEBELT (N. OF WARREN)

ROMULUS DEALERS

CITGO GAS - ECORSE & MIDDLEBELT CITGO GAS - ECORSE & MIDDLEBELT
CITGO GAS - EUREKA & INKSTER
SHELL GAS - SIBLEY & MIDDLEBELT
OLAH'S TOBACCO SHOP - 36724 GODDARD
SHELL GAS - 9951 WAYNE ROAD
TOTAL GAS - WAYNE ROAD & ECORSE
AMOCO - EUREKA & INKSTER
SUNDO SUNOCO - ECORSE & MERRIMAN
METRO HOUSE LIQUOR - 7099 WAYNE ROAD
SHELL - 29450 SIBLEY
MOBIL STATION - 7111 MERRIMAN & ECORSE CITGO - WAYNE & WICK ROAD TOP SHELF PARTY STORE - 27427 EUREKA FAMILY PHARMACY - 36504 GODDARD ROAD SUPER J-2 - 37312 EUREKA ROAD BP GAS STATION - 15024 MIDDLEBLET & EUREKA SUPER J'S - 31370 ECORSE M & M MARKET - 30935 ECORSE METRO DAIRY BAR - 30881 ECORSE SAV MORE DRUGS - 27260 EUREKA ROMULUS LIQUOR - 30325 EUREKA **SUNLIGHT PARTY STORE - 29185 EUREKA** STEAR'S HARDWARE - 15031 MIDDLEBELT MID-SIBLEY PARTY STORE - 18957 MIDDLEBLET

SUPER J'S - 31370 ECORSE M & M MARKET - 30935 ECORSE METRO DAIRY BAR - 30881 ECORSE SAV MORE DRUGS - 27260 FUREKA ROMULUS LIQUOR - 30325 EUREKA SUNLIGHT PARTY STORE - 29185 EUREKA STEAR'S HARDWARE - 15031 MIDDLEBELT MID-SIBLEY PARTY STORE - 18957 MIDDLEBLET

ROMULUS RACKS

BURGER KING - 10939 S. WAYNE ROAD SUNOCO - MIDDLEBELT & VAN BORN SUPER J PLAZA - 31222 ECORSE BOB EVANS - FLYNN DRIVE SUPER Y - 7130 MIDDLEBELT DOMINICK'S - 10950 BEECH DALY
DALY'S - 37414 HURON RIVER
ROMULUS CITY HALL - 11131 S. WAYNE ROAD
ROMULUS HOUSE - 9110 S. WAYNE ROAD
BIG BOY - 8210 MERRIMAN JORDAN'S II - 5845 MERRIMAN MERRIMAN PLAZA - MERRIMAN (JUST S. OF ECORSE)

INKSTER DEALERS

ABE'S GROCERY - 435 INKSTER ROAD SHELL GAS - 120 MIDDLEBELT SHELL GAS - 120 MIDDLEBELT
CRYSTAL NAILS - 27271 CHERRYHILD PLAZA
HENRY'S LIQUOR - 25551 VAN BORN
RITE AID - 27425 MICHIGAN AVE.
GALAXY CLEANERS - MICH. AVE. & INKSTER ROAD
LEON'S PARTY STORE - 1313 INKSTER ROAD
DALY STOP - 2956 BEECH DALY
BOOK SHACK - 28640 MICHIGAN AVE.
INKSTER SHOE REPAIR - 2226 INKSTER ROAD MOBILE STATION - 29403 MICHIGAN AVE 76 STATION ONE STOP - 1021 INKSTER ROAD MOBIL STATION - INKSTER AND CHERRY HILL LITTLE PROFESSOR - 22174 MICHIGAN AVE. (DEARBORN) CATFISH CORNER - 28724 MICHIGAN AVE. SUNSET PARTY STORE - 29225 MICHIGAN AVE. SUNSET PARTY STORE - 29225 MICHIGAN AVE.
MOTOR CITY - 1485 MIDDLEBELT
PACKAGE PARTY - 1139 MIDDLEBELT
QUEENS VINTAGE MARKET - 1025 MIDDLEBELT
INKSTER COMM. MARKET - 1040 MIDDLEBELT
MIDDLEBELT MARKET - 3909 MIDDLEBELT
VAN BORN MARKET - 29234 VAN BORN
KRUK BROTHERS - 27414 VAN BORN
INKSTER LIQUOR - 4330 INKSTER
DAY HAIR CARE - 4025 INKSTER DAY HAIR CARE - 4025 INKSTER PENNS MARKET - 3477 INKSTER FAST FRANKS - 3153 INKSTER MARKET FOODS - 3760 INKSTER E & K FOODS - 26000 MICHIGAN AVE.

CHERRY BELT PARTY STORE - 29398 CHERRY HILL

METRO LIQUOR - 27455 CHERRY HILL

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ECONOMY MARKET - 1137 INKSTER ROAD LOGANS PARTY STORE - 3710 HARRISON KNOTTS GROCERY - 3934 HARRISON J & B PARTY STORE - 2509 JOHN DALY FERRIS WHEEL PARTY STORE - 2135 JOHN DALY McKINNIES PARTY STORE - 3702 BEECH DALY LANDMARK PARTY STORE - 4465 BEECH DALY SUNKIST MARKET - 4650 BEECH DALY ALL SEASONS PARTY STORE - 25762 VAN BORN 7-11 - 27521 CHERRY HILL 76 GAS STATION - 28474 MICHIGAN AVE.

INKSTER RACKS

ARBOR DRUGS - MICHIGAN AVE. & JOHN DALY THOMPSON TOWERS - 27727 MICHIGAN AVE. ACO HARDWARE - CHERRY HILL PLAZA DANNY'S MARKET - 30221 CHERRY HILL ARBOR DRUGS - 27365 CHERRY HILL POST OFFICE - MICHIGAN AVENUE LAUREL'S RESTAURANT - 465 INKSTER MYSTIC DONUT - BEECH DALY & MICHIGAN AVE.

WAYNE DEALERS

HILLYARD'S SERVICE - 32215 MICHIGAN AVE. JOHN'S PLACE - GLENWOOD UNCLE JOE'S MARKET - MERRIMAN & VAN BORN 7-11 - ANNAPOLIS ROAD BP GAS STATION - MICHIGAN AVE. & ELIZABETH MOBIL STATION - 38800 W. MICHIGAN DAIRY MART - 4502 S. WAYNE ROAD MOBILE STATION - VENOY - MICHIGAN SUNSHINE MARKET - 35643 MICHIGAN AVE MITCH'S PARTY STORE - 37504 MICHIGAN AVE.

MICHIGAN MARKET - 39375 MICHIGAN AVE. GLENWOOD PARTY STORE - 2904 S. NEWBURGH WILD BILL'S - 3113 S. WAYNE ROAD CRAZY BARB'S PAPERBACK - 3172 WAYNE ROAD RITE AID PHARMACY - 36113 MICHIGAN AVE. SEVEN STAR LIQUOR - 4308 S. WAYNE ROAD FOOD BASKET - 5703 S. WAYNE ROAD COBB DRUGS - 4603 S. WAYNE ROAD SECOND STREET MARKET - 49090 SECOND STREET HI-LITE MARKET - 34429 ANNAPOLIS AL'S FRIENDLY MARKET - HOWE ROAD MERRIMAN MARKET - 29234 VAN BORN

WAYNE RACKS

SAVE-A-LOT GROCERY - MICHIGAN & SECOND STREET TUBS-N-TUMBLERS - 3680 ELIZABETH ALEX'S GARDEN PATCH - 38910 MICHIGAN AVE. ALEX'S GARDEN PATCH - 38910 MICHIGAN AVE.

OMEGA'S RESTAURANT - 34844 MICHIGAN AVE.

WAYNE POST OFFICE - 3716 NEWBERRY

FARMER JACK - 53400 MICHIGAN AVE.

KROGER - 36111 MICHIGAN AVE.

ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL - 33155 ANNAPOLIS (OUTPATIENT)

RED APPLE - 32742 MICHIGAN AVE.

BEEHIVE RESTAURANT - 33290 MICHIGAN AVE.

BELLEVILLE DEALERS

POPPA'S CORNER MARKET - 9880 HAGGERTY GARDEN FANTASY - 10501 HARGGERTY LOAFER'S RESTAURANT - HANNAN & HURON RIVER DRIVE AGGE'S PARTY STORE - 41001 HURON RIVER DRIVE MIKE'S MARATHON - 10945 BELLEVILLE ROAD FRENCH LIQUOR - 9900 BELLEVILLE ROAD AMOCO STATION - 10950 BELLEVILLE
BELLEVILLE & I-94 SHELL - BELLEVILLE I-94
HAYWARDS - 573 MAIN STREET
MAIN STREET STATION - 496 MAIN STREET ANDREW DRUG - 444 MAIN STREET TOTAL GAS - 258 MAIN STREET HURON RIVER MARKET - 31 E. HURON RIVER DRIVE DAIRY MART - 25 MAIN STREET MITCH'S PARTY STORE - 883 SUMPTER C.H. HALL - 17400 SAVAGE SPEEDY GROCERY - 17441 SUMPTER ACE HARDWARE - 185Q0 SUMPTER RD.
MID-TOWN MARKET - 19566 SUMPTER
CLYDE'S MARKET - 21615 SUMPTER
WILLOW PARTY STORE - 25622 SUMPTER ROAD LIQUOR WAGON - 46351 WILLIS ROAD FIVE STAR DELI - 51255 WILLIS RD. COUNTRY FARMS - 9090 RAWSONVILLE 76 GAS STATION - RAWSONVILLE JOHN'S PARTY STORE - 7175 RAWSONVILLE BUSY BEE PARTY STORE - 51381 HURON RIVER DRIVE
RITE AID - 2039 RAWSONVILLE
WILLOW RUN - 49365 SERVICE DR.
TOWN & COUNTRY - 1200 SAVAGE CASTLE SUPERMARKET - 775 SUMPTER RD. SMOKERS TOWN - 877 SUMPTER RD. LINDEN'S DELI - 601 HURON RIVER DR.

BELLEVILLE RACKS

BURGER KING - BELLEVILLE ROAD BIG BOY - 10705 BELLEVILLE ROAD MEIJERS STORE - 9701 BELLEVILLE ROAD MEIJERS GAS STATION - 9701 BELLEVILLE ROAD STACK'S MARKET - 45455 ECORSE ARBOR DRUGS - 10880 BELLEVILLE ROAD MITCH'S PARTY STORE - 11550 BELLEVILLE ROAD **DIMITRI'S - BELLEVILLE ROAD** RED APPLE - 60 MAIN STREET CORK & BOTTLE - 100 SUMPTER ROAD QWIK PIC PARTY STORE - 51382 HURON RIVER BURGER KING - 2170 RAWSONVILLE K-MART EAST END - 2001 RAWSONVILLE

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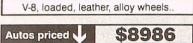
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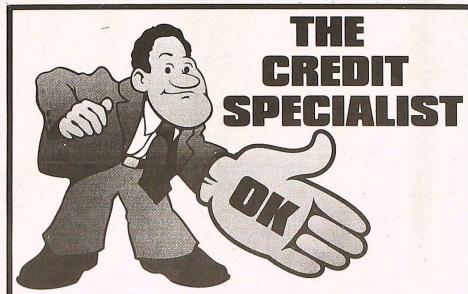




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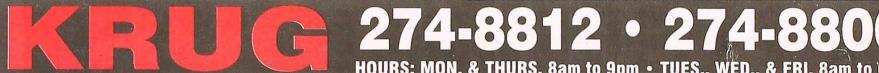
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